

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Refuse Problem Remains

By PETER F. DANIELS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer
Fred Busker, 1503 South Stewart, had to fall back on his own resources Monday when the city's refuse collection center on West Benton refused to accept a pick-up truck load of tree limbs and other trash, he said.

After checking with various city officials, Busker said, he learned he could not dispose of the refuse at the city's landfill, nor at the collection center.

And a city ordinance passed by the city council several years ago made it illegal for him to leave the tree limbs, a metal container, some boards and bricks, in his yard.

Busker said he finally contacted a farmer friend who agreed to let him unload the truck in a ditch on the farm.

Busker said he raised the question because it was a problem faced by everyone in Sedalia since the passage of an ordinance at the last regular council meeting.

At that meeting the council unanimously approved an ordinance making it unlawful for persons, firms or corporations to dispose of refuse other than usual and ordinary household refuse at the collection center.

City Clerk Ralph Dedrick said the ordinance did not affect those people who hauled refuse as a means of livelihood. The objective of the ordinance, he said, was to ease some of the congestion at the collection center.

Robert Fritz, city attorney, said, "I don't know why he (Busker) was turned down. I would suspect that residential refuse would include dead tree limbs."

Fritz added, however, that items too large to be accommodated by the packer truck stationed at the collection center might very well be turned down.

Asked what was to be done in such cases Fritz indicated citizens might have to "fall back on their own resources." The city attorney said he himself had to do so only recently to dispose of objects too large for the city's packer truck.

"You can take the problem to ridiculous extremes," Fritz said. "If you were tearing a house down, or had an old model car in your yard, you can't expect the city to take the responsibility."

Busker said the attendant at the collection center who refused the truck load he brought there said the load would fill up the packer.

In Busker's case, a friend helped out. But that brought up another point of interest. Last year the Pettis County Court

Need Pictures Of Students For Edition

With school days just around the corner again, The Democrat-Capital is making plans for its annual Back-to-School edition.

As is our custom, we will publish pictures of area high school graduates who will be entering college for the first time this fall. Information accompanying pictures should state name, address and parents of student, which college or university the student will attend and the course of study to be pursued.

To be included in this special edition, pictures should reach The Democrat-Capital no later than Aug. 12.

Send pictures to The Sedalia Democrat, 700 South Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo., 65301.



Man With a Problem

Pictured is Fred Busker, 1503 South Stewart, with a truck-load of dead tree limbs and other trash which, he said, was refused at the city's collection center on West Benton Street. Busker

resolved his dilemma by asking a farmer friend for permission to dump the assorted trash in a farm ditch. (Democrat-Capital Photo).

Ray's Trial Date Set After Innocence Plea

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray pleaded innocent today to a charge of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. here April 4 and trial was set for Nov. 12.

Appearing publicly for the first time since his extradition hearings in London, England, Ray entered his plea through his lawyer, Arthur Hanes of Birmingham, Ala.

Security officers searched persons who entered the Shelby County Criminal Courtroom to witness Ray's arraignment.

Ray, wearing a checked blue sport coat and blue slacks, was led into the courtroom at 10:57 a.m., CDT, and the arraignment proceedings ended 12 minutes later. Ray was returned to his steel-lined, air-conditioned cell block in the county jail.

Miss Sedalia Semifinalist In a Pageant

Out of 22 entries in the Miss Missouri contest held July 18-20 in Springfield, Miss Sedalia, Sharon Waterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Waterfield, 1015 Royal Blvd., was selected among the 10 semifinalists in Saturday evening's competition.

This is a first for Sedalia, as



Miss Waterfield

never before has a Miss Sedalia made the semi-finalist category. Miss Waterfield did a modern jazz dance interpretation to "Georgy Girl," and was also the only dancer in the semi-finals.

Kathy Goff, Miss Southwest Missouri State, Springfield, was chosen Miss Missouri.

The Miss Sedalia contest was sponsored by the Sedalia Jaycees.

Hanes had both indictments read—one alleging murder in the first degree and the other charging Ray with carrying a dangerous weapon.

At the end of each reading, Hanes said: "My client wishes to enter a plea of innocent."

Ray remained silent throughout the arraignment. He was seated at the counsel table between Hanes and Hanes' son, Arthur Jr. Behind them sat Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. and two other officers.

Judge Preston Battle had told Hanes a plea did not have to be entered today and asked whether the defense wanted a recess.

"We will enter a plea to the indictment," Hanes responded. Battle also asked if Hanes wanted a period of "a few days or a few weeks" to determine

when he would be ready to try the case.

Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale told the court he had conferred with Hanes about having the trial in late September. But, he said, it might last until the Nov. 5 general election. Under Tennessee law, sequestered jurors cannot cast ballots.

Canale suggested the Nov. 12 date and Battle asked if it could be set earlier. Tanes said he felt the case would be completed in six weeks—the time between late September and election day.

"But I have no idea what the prosecution will put on," Hanes said.

"All right," Battle responded. "Let's set the case for Nov. 12."

Sen. Long Opposes Electoral College

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abolition of the electoral college is one of 10 planks in the Democratic party's 1968 platform proposed by Sen. Edward V. Long, D-Mo.

In a letter to the platform committee Long said adoption of the proposal is "vital to the future of America."

"The platform is not a document that can be thrown together by a Madison Ave. firm," Long said in a statement. "It must be the product of deep thinking and a determination to find the best answers to America's problems."

Long said these planks should be adopted at the party's Aug. 26 convention:

—Support of a constitutional amendment to substitute a di-

WEATHER.

Fair to partly cloudy and continued warm and humid through Tuesday. Slight chance of a few thundershowers. Highs 90-95, lows tonight 70-75. Highs Tuesday in the 90s. Precipitation probabilities tonight 5 per cent, Tuesday 20 per cent.

The temperature Monday was 70 at 7 a.m., and 85 at noon. Low Sunday night was 72.

Sunset Monday will be at 8:34 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday will be at 6:06 a.m.

rect national popular vote for the electoral college.

—Abolishment of wiretapping and eavesdropping.

—Creation of international peacekeeping forces under the United Nations as one guarantee that other responsible nations will also have a role in keeping world peace.

—Support of the ombudsmen system based on the Swedish model, to help citizens get help from the government.

—The establishment of a national congress on humanity "to consider where America is now, to reevaluate the direction America is to take, and to propose solutions to narrow the divisions among our peoples."

—Endorsement of programs to assure "that all citizens receive equal training and equal job information under equal employment policies."

—"Support of the right of the people of Israel to direct their own destiny, and to call for all nations to halt the arms race in the Middle East."

—Reaffirmation of the right of the public to have free access to public records.

—"Reinstatement of our belief in the importance of the family farmer" and a stressing of the importance of achieving better farm income and bargaining rights and increased industrialization in rural areas."

Viet Cong Launch Terrorist Campaign

SAIGON (AP) — A new wave of Viet Cong terrorism hit Saigon and two provincial capitals Sunday, killing 13 Vietnamese and wounding 92.

Intelligence sources have said terrorist attacks might precede the threatened third major enemy offensive of the year, but the lull in the ground war still continued.

Twelve Vietnamese were killed and 91 wounded in the weekend bombing of four theaters, one of them only a block from national police headquarters in Saigon. A large explosive charge set off outside the Saigon theater killed four persons and wounded 52. Also in Saigon, a minor official was assassinated and a 17-year-old boy seriously wounded.

A hand grenade was thrown into a group of militiamen watching a traveling troupe perform in Phu Cuong, a provincial capital 15 miles north of Saigon. Four persons were killed and 23 wounded, including two of the performers.

Terrorists set off bombs outside two theaters in Ben Tre, another provincial capital in the Mekong Delta 50 miles southeast of Saigon. Government headquarters said four persons were killed and 16 wounded.

Vietnamese informants say at least 1,000 Viet Cong troops have infiltrated the capital city in preparation for the third major offensive of the year expected within the next two months.

Allied defenses around Saigon were promised more reinforcements today with the arrival of the first contingent of a new infantry division from Thailand. Some 1,500 troops of Thailand's 12,000-man Black Panther Division arrived at the U.S. Army's Newport port facility just north of the capital.

The Thai division will have a dual mission: to block enemy infiltration into Saigon from the northeast, where elements of the North Vietnamese 5th Division are said to be based, and to smash Viet Cong guerrilla bands in Bien Hoa province, east of the capital, easing the threat of enemy harassment against allied military installations there.

Along the northern frontier, an outnumbered U.S. Marine force hurled back a North Vietnamese battalion near Khe Sanh Sunday. The enemy opened up with mortars before launching a ground probe at dusk, U.S. headquarters said. While Marine artillery pounded the North Vietnamese, the defending Marines unleashed heavy automatic weapons fire.

When the fighting died down two hours later, the Leathernecks counted 12 enemy bodies outside their positions and reported 10 of their own men wounded.

East of Khe Sanh near Con Thien, Marine fighter pilots and artillery wiped out most of a 30-man North Vietnamese unit that was spotted moving in an open area. The U.S. Command reported 22 North Vietnamese bodies were found.

South Vietnamese forces reported killing 10 Viet Cong and capturing 21 others during a sweep through the Mekong Delta, 70 miles southwest of Saigon. Government losses were put at three dead and seven wounded. The South Vietnamese uncovered a sizeable weapons cache that included 30 bazooka-type rockets, 59 mortar rounds, 70 blocks of TNT, 3,000 pounds of rifle ammunition and 25 rounds

of 7mm recoilless rifle ammunition.

U.S. Marines in the northern provinces reported discovering two caches that included chine guns, mortars, 52 complete 122mm artillery rockets, and 140 small rockets. New Zealand infantrymen found 30

concealed mortar rounds on the outer fringes of Saigon.

In the air war above the demilitarized zone, Navy and Air Force jets evaded surface-to-air missiles and other anti-aircraft fire and hammered North Vietnam's panhandle. Pilots report storage area near the port city

of Vinh.

The three captured American fliers, who are being released by the North Vietnamese were reported still in Hanoi. Stephen B. Cary, an official in Philadelphia of the American Friends

(See VIET CONG, Page 4.)

Czech, Soviet Leaders Agree on Meeting Place

MOSCOW (AP) — The leaders of the feuding Soviet and Czechoslovak Communist parties have agreed to meet in Czechoslovakia, an official Tass news agency announcement said Monday. No date for the meeting was given.

The Kremlin had first demanded a showdown meeting in the Soviet Union. But it was understood the Czechoslovak leaders refused as long as Russian troops remained in Czechoslovakia.

The announcement followed a Soviet Communist party attack on the Czechoslovak party leaders for defending their liberal course.

Pravda rejected the Prague leadership's denial last week of charges made against it by the Warsaw meeting of the Soviet Union and its four hard-line allies—East Germany, Poland, Bulgaria and Hungary.

The Soviet party paper accused the Czechoslovak leaders

of playing down the threat to the Communist system in Czechoslovakia. It warned that the Soviet Union regards the defense of communism everywhere in the East Bloc as its business.

Echoing the charges of the Warsaw meeting, Pravda said the "right-wing, anti-Socialist forces in Czechoslovakia, encouraged and supported by imperialist reaction, are bringing matters to a liquidation of the guiding role of the Communist party in society, to undermining the Socialist state and system, to the restoration of the capitalist order. They have captured the mass media—the press, radio and television—and are using them for anti-Socialist propaganda trying to fan hatred for the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries."

Czechs on Prague's streets agreed that Czechoslovak Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek should not go to Russia

to meet the Soviet party leaders.

"Dubcek shouldn't give in," said a girl student. "We're with him all the way. If they want something, let them come here."

The reply to the Russian invitation was believed being delayed until all the 16,000 Russian soldiers who took part in Warsaw Pact maneuvers that ended June 30 have the country.

By Sunday, the day they were officially scheduled to leave, most of the Russians were reported in Eastern Slovakia, presumably en route home. It appeared that all of them could not be out of the country before Wednesday, even if there were no more delays.

Czechoslovak Interior Minister Josef Pavel denied reports published in Soviet and Bulgarian newspapers of new arms caches found in Czechoslovakia near the Polish border.

Fair Opens In Clinton Wednesday

CLINTON — The Henry County Fair opens Wednesday in Clinton with the annual parade through the downtown area beginning at 6 p.m. prior to the opening of the fair at 6:45 p.m., and ending with Boy Scout troops entertaining at the fairgrounds.

The following is a schedule of events that will take place through Saturday in Clinton:

Wednesday

Carnival every afternoon and evening.
7:30 p.m. (following parade), pony show.

Thursday

Morning events will be judged.

8-10 a.m. — Entries and judging for flower show.

9-12 a.m. — Entries for field crops (horticulture and vegetables).

10 a.m. — All entries in youth exhibits (4-H projects); Swine show; Open machinery display.

12 p.m. — All other exhibits open (livestock, etc.)

1 p.m. — Youth barnyard show (pets).

1:30 p.m. — Youth afternoon (greased pig contest, chicken catching contest, etc.)

6 p.m. — Baby show registration; 6:30 p.m. Baby show judging.

7:30 p.m. — Horse show.

8:30 p.m. — Crowning of Fair

(See FAIR OPENS, Page 4.)

Gun Control View Stated By Lawmaker

Rep. Guss Salley of the 116th District has stated his position on gun control legislation in a letter to Republican committee members of his district and other party workers.

Salley said he intends to introduce a bill in the next session of the Missouri Legislature making it a felony to use a firearm in any manner in the commission of a crime. The bill would also delete all previous references to firearms in the Revised Statutes of Missouri.

The Republican legislator said his bill will "penalize the criminal for his law-violating actions, and, at the same time, protect the rights and privileges of the law-abiding, tax-paying citizen."

The 116th District includes southern Pettis County, Benton and St. Clair Counties.



Meet at Conference

Gov. Nelson Rockefeller embraces Florida Gov. Claude Kirk as the two met at a morning session of the National Governors' Conference in Cincinnati. Kirk is committed to back

Rockefeller for the GOP nomination for president. An uncommitted Gov. Ronald Reagan of California smiles as he answers questions from the press. (UPI)

Aim at Mail Order Gun Sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which has virtually killed President Johnson's hopes for a gun registration law this session, turned today to the proposed ban on mail order sales of rifles, shotguns and ammunition.

Amendments for licensing of gun owners, another Johnson proposal, also were up for action before a final House vote on gun controls, possibly late in the day.

The bill would add long guns and ammunition to the congressional ban on mail order sales

of pistols, which was part of the recently-passed omnibus crime bill. It also would prohibit over-the-counter gun sales to juveniles, and nonresidents except those from adjoining states.

Two gun registration amendments were killed Friday by two-to-one votes which appeared to serve notice to the Senate that the House is not willing to compromise in conference and go along with a registration bill this session.

Johnson called shortly after Sen. Robert F. Kennedy's assassination for legislation to re-

quire registration of every gun in the nation and licensing of all gun owners.

An amendment offered by Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., that would have required registration of all firearms was defeated 172-68.

A less stringent amendment sponsored by Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., for registration of pistols only was defeated 168-89.

But backers of stronger gun controls won approval of an amendment that would require mandatory prison sentences for carrying or using a gun while

committing a federal felony such as rape, murder or robbery.

Violation would bring from one to 10 years for the first offense and 5 to 25 years for subsequent offenses. The sentences would have to be in addition to, not concurrent with, jail terms for the federal felony.

The amendment, sponsored by Rep. Richard H. Poff, R-Va., was a substitute for one by Rep. Bob Casey, D-Tex., that would have required mandatory sentences for use of guns in connection with state as well as federal felonies.



Ann Landers

Wife Is Accused Of Dog Murder

Dear Ann Landers: Our dog Rags was a faithful family friend for nearly 14 years. Since Christmas Rags had been moving so slowly it was painful for me to watch him. His eyesight was nearly gone and he kept bumping into things. I mentioned to my husband that perhaps it would be best if we had the vet put Rags to sleep. My husband blew his top and said it would be like murdering a friend. I never mentioned it again. Friday evening I let Rags out for a few minutes and the next thing I knew he was involved in a three-dog fight. I ran out immediately. Rags was not hurt but he was breathing hard. Ten minutes later I saw him lying under the table very still. I knew at once he was dead.

I drove Rags to the vet although I was sure it was too late. The vet said he had died of a heart attack.

When my husband came home I told him the bad news immediately. He flew into a rage — said I had killed his dog because of my stupidity — that I had let him get into the fight. He phoned relatives and told them I was an idiot and a murderer. (My sister hung up on him.)

Three days have passed and he still refuses to speak to me. Please tell me what to do about this awful situation. — NOT GUILTY

Dear Not: There's no point trying to talk sense to a man who is not rational, so stop trying. Eventually your husband will recover from his grief and settle down. Perhaps if you bought him another dog it would help. I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: I have yet to read a kind word in your column about a mother-in-law. If one is to be said it will have to come from a reader because you are clearly against them.

Your portrayal of the typical mother-in-law is unfair. You see her as a horned creature who clings desperately to her son (or daughter) — a domineering

shrew who makes trouble, spoils the grandchildren and insists on being included in vacations.

My mother-in-law is the kindest, wisest, most considerate woman in the world. She keeps her life filled with interesting things and we consider ourselves lucky when we can get her company. Our children adore her and value her opinions. Our friends often include her when they send us an invitation, but she rarely accepts.

I recall vividly when my husband and I were newlyweds (18 years ago) and we became involved in an argument. My husband turned to his mother and said, "What is your opinion?" She thought a

moment and replied, "My opinion is worthless. This is between you and your wife. The only opinions that count are yours."

I am asking you to print this letter because I'm sure there must be other wonderful mothers-in-law who do not fit the image your column portrays. They deserve a good word. — LOVE MY MOTHER-IN-LAW

Dear Love: Here's your letter, and with it I'm blowing a kiss to that great lady. I know there are such mothers-in-law in the world, because I have one, too.

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Hal Boyle's Column

Most Americans Face Time in a Hospital

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

One in every seven Americans will be admitted to a hospital sometime this year.

Canadians seem to be the most talkative people on earth — and we're a close second. The average annual number of phone calls per person in our northern neighbor nation is 664; the number in the United States is 648.

Looking for a bargain buy in a nice neighborhood? A swank East Side Manhattan apartment house is offering a 24-room co-op apartment for sale at \$750,000. But that's only for the key. You also have to pay maintenance and upkeep costs of \$48,000 yearly.

You may not be getting more youthful, but the chances are that you're driving a passenger car. The average age of younger cars has dropped from 5.9 years in 1965 to 5.63 last year.

There are now approximately 98 million vehicles using U.S. highways and fighting for parking spaces.

The high price of prosperity: It's getting more expensive to retire. The Institute of Life Insurance estimates the annual cash requirements of a retired couple who want to live in moderate comfort — assuming they probably already own a car, their own home and most major household appliances — varies from \$3,200 in a small Southern town to \$4,200 in a big metropolitan area. The most costly retirement mecca: Honolulu, \$4,400.

Quotable notables: "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf." — Bob Hope.

Hungry mouths: UNICEF estimates that two-thirds of the world's children—300 million—are undernourished. One reason malnutrition is so dangerous to the very young is that the brain doesn't reach 80 per cent of its full size until the age of 3, and lack of proper nutrition during this critical period can retard its development permanently.

Mottoes for moderns: "Nothing is impossible for the man who doesn't have to do it himself."

Reassuring: Many elderly people dread the prospect of having to undergo cataract surgery. However, all cataracts don't require an operation. A study of 1,000 people over 65 with vision problems found that only 5 per cent needed surgery. It was Charles Kingsley who observed, "If you wish to be miserable, think about yourself; about what you want, what you like, what respect people ought to pay you, what people think of you; and then to you nothing will be pure."

De Soto Girl Is Named New Miss Missouri

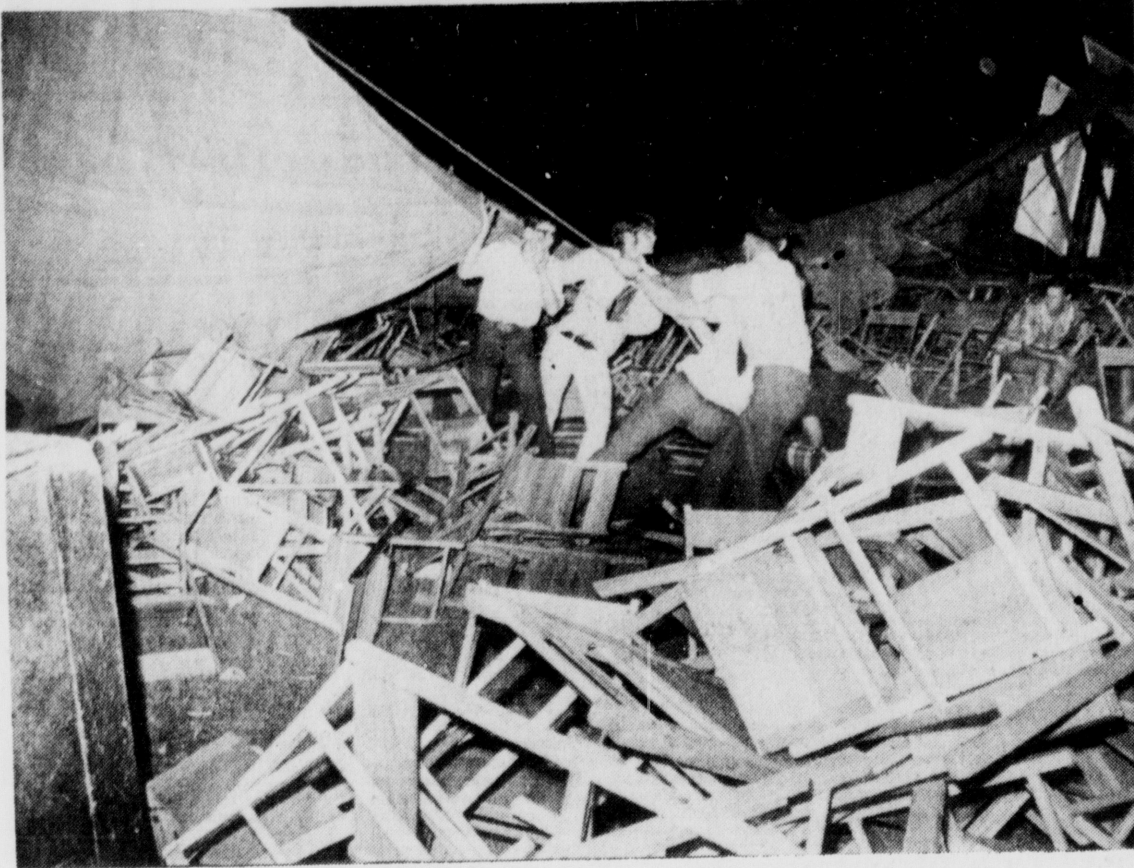
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Kathleen Paulette Goff, a 5-foot-7 brunette who represented Southwest Missouri State College, is Miss Missouri of 1968.

Miss Goff, 21-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Goff of De Soto, was graduated from the college this spring.

Named runners-up in the finals of the Miss Missouri pageant Saturday night, in order, were Carol Ann Fox, 19, Miss Raytown; Judith Ann Matthews of Sikeston; Miss Cape Girardeau; Judith Lynn Walter of Nevada; Miss Hannibal; and Connie Elaine Bush of Mountain View, Miss Howell County.

Miss Goff will represent Missouri in the Miss America pageant at Atlantic City in September.

Ancient Greek festivities contributed today's familiar New Year's symbols — the New Year Babe and Father time.



Tent Collapsed

About 50 persons were injured when a 320-by-80-foot tent collapsed in gusty winds on more than 2,000 persons attending a rock and roll show at the Milwaukee lake front. No one was

seriously injured. Police and workers are shown trying to pull part of the tent back up amid a pile of overturned chairs. (UPI)

Maximum Security Maintained

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Maximum security measures are being maintained for James Earl Ray as he waits in an air-conditioned third-floor jail cell for arraignment on a charge of assassinating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray's lawyer, Arthur Hanes has hinted that Ray may appear for arraignment in a closely guarded courtroom today.

Hanes, who—like other principals in the Ray case—is under a court order to restrict what he says about the trial, told reporters at a Sunday news confer-

ence to "expect an announcement" today.

Hanes did not indicate what plea Ray, 40, might make to the indictment charging him with first-degree murder in the April 4 slaying of King.

But the lawyer, former Birmingham, Ala., mayor, said he wants "gimmicks" removed from the atmosphere in which Ray will be tried.

Hanes said Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. has sworn on his "Boy Scouts honor" that conversations between Ray and Hanes will not be monitored.

By gimmicks, Hanes said he meant bodyguards and bullet-proof vests of the type worn by Ray when he was whisked into Shelby County jail early Friday after an overnight flight from London.

Hanes and his son, Arthur Hanes Jr., had a city police bodyguard Sunday when they toured the neighborhood where King was shot.

The elder Hanes said he and his law partner visited the Lorraine Motel where flowers and a plaque mark the spot where the civil rights leader was standing on a second-floor balcony when he was shot.

The lawyers also visited a rooming house which overlooks the motel. It was from this house and its communal bathroom that police say the fatal shot was fired.

A mattress fire broke out on the third floor Sunday night. City firemen rushed into the building. Sheriff Morris would say only that the fire did little damage and was extinguished quickly.

The sheriff would not say if the fire was set, where on the third floor it broke out, or whether it was considered the work of other inmates who reportedly are irked over the elaborate treatment Ray is receiving.

Hanes described Ray's mood as one of optimism. "He's in good health and has no complaints whatsoever. He reads newspapers and magazines."

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Amputees Journey To Mountains

DILLON, Colo. (AP) — Vietnam combat veteran Robert Williams Jr., swung his one leg off a horse after three days high in the Colorado Rockies.

"I'd like to challenge any person with two legs to try it," said Sgt. 1. C. Williams, 31, of Salina, Kan., giving further credence to an Army doctor's unusual methods of getting war amputees back into the mainstream of living.

Six patients at the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital in Denver—four leg amputees and two with crippling leg nerve damage—made the horseback pack trip into the rugged, 8,500-foot altitude Gore Range-eagles nest wilderness area over the weekend.

When they returned Sunday evening, they were unanimous that the undertaking was a success.

"No trouble whatsoever," said Williams.

Most wore artificial limbs on the trip.

Others making the trip were amputees Spec. 4 Gerald M. Nowlin, 24, Portland, Ind.; Spec. 4 Billy Lee, 21, Kansas City, Kan.; and Spec. 4 Wayne Bryars, 20, Norman Okla., and

Spec. 4 Nick Simonic, 19, Cleveland Ohio, and Spec. 4 Richard Luecke, 19, Chicago, Ill., both of whom suffered nerve damage from gunshot wounds in the legs. All six saw combat in Vietnam.

The pack trip, and other confidence-building projects, are the idea of Col. Paul W. Brown, chief of the hospital's orthopedic service.

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Proposed Amendment to the Constitution of Missouri

To be submitted to the qualified voters of the State of Missouri at a special election

To be held on Tuesday, the Sixth day of August, 1968

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 74th General Assembly)

Adds secretary of state, state auditor, state treasurer, and attorney general, in that order, to follow lieutenant governor, president pro tempore of senate, and speaker of house in line of succession to governor in case of vacancy or disability. Creates board composed of officers in line of succession plus majority floor leader of senate and house which may, by majority vote, declare governor unable to perform his official duties. If governor disagrees, supreme court decides issue.

JOINT RESOLUTION

Submitting to the qualified voters of Missouri, an amendment repealing Section 11 of Article IV of the constitution of Missouri relating to the office of governor and office of Lieutenant governor, respectively, and adopting three new sections in lieu thereof relating to the same subject.

Be it resolved by the Senate, the House of Representatives concurring therein:

That at the next general election to be held in the state of Missouri, on Tuesday next following the first Monday in November, 1968, or at a special election to be called by the governor for that purpose, there is hereby submitted to the qualified voters of this state, for adoption or rejection, the following amendment to Article IV of the constitution of the state of Missouri:

Section 1. Section 11, Article IV, constitution of Missouri, is repealed and the following new sections adopted in lieu thereof to be known as sections 11(a), 11(b), 11(c), to read as follows:

Section 11(a). If the governor-elect dies before taking office, the lieutenant governor-elect shall take the oath of the governor-elect. On the death of the governor-elect, or resignation of the governor, the lieutenant governor shall become governor for the remainder of the term. If there be no lieutenant governor the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the secretary of state, the state auditor, the state treasurer or the attorney general in succession shall act as governor until the disability is removed.

Section 11(b). Whenever the governor transmits to the president pro tempore of the senate and the speaker of the house of representatives his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the lieutenant governor, or if there be no lieutenant governor, by the president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house, the state treasurer, or the attorney general in succession, as acting governor. Whenever a majority of a disability board comprised of the state auditor, the state treasurer, the attorney general, president pro tempore of the senate, the speaker of the house of representatives, the majority floor leader of the senate, and majority floor leader of the house of representatives, hereafter when the governor transmits to them a written declaration that no inability exists, he shall resume the powers and duties of his office on the fourth day after he transmits such declaration unless a majority of the disability board transmits their written declaration that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office to the supreme court within that four day period, and the supreme court shall then convene to decide the issue. If the supreme court within twenty-one days after receipt of such declaration, determines by a majority vote of all members thereof that the governor is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, the acting governor shall continue to discharge the same as acting governor; otherwise, the governor shall resume the powers and duties of his office.

Section 11(c). If any state officer other than the lieutenant governor is acting as governor, his regular elective office shall not be deemed vacant and all duties of that office shall be performed by his chief administrative assistant.

STATE OF MISSOURI } SS.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

J. JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK, Secretary of State of the State of Missouri, hereby certifies that the foregoing is a full, true and complete copy of Senate Joint Resolution No. 10 of the 74th General Assembly of the State of Missouri, to be submitted to the voters of the State of Missouri at a Special Election to be held on the Sixth day of August, 1968.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the Great Seal of the State of Missouri, Done at City of Jefferson, 1st day of July, 1968.

(SEAL)

JAMES C. KIRKPATRICK
Secretary of State

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In the second quarter of the year, the months of April-May-June, the savings of consumers rose to 7.7 per cent of after-tax income, about 2 per cent above "normal," and 3/4 of one per cent above the first quarter.

As a result, consumer purchases in the second quarter were at the rate of only \$527.1 billion a year, far below private forecasts, some of which projected a rate close to \$540 billion.

The cooling effect of such a downturn is immediately obvious when it is realized that any increase in the rate of consumer saving is a direct subtraction from retail sales.

This is the third sharp turn in

LBJ Rests After Talk With Thieu

AUSTIN, Tex., (AP) — President Johnson is enjoying a rancher's respite in the Texas hills after U.S.-Vietnam summit sessions that withered hopes for any early cease-fire or even a let-up in the Vietnamese war.

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam did see some prospect, nevertheless, that his army's power will grow to the point of permitting what he termed a phasing out of some American military units one at a time in 1969. But he stressed this would not mean a complete U.S. withdrawal from the war.

Johnson and Thieu put in 10 hours conferring privately or with key advisers flanking them in meetings Friday and Saturday in Hawaii.

Thieu stayed on a bit afterward to relish the delights of sun, sand and surf at famed Waikiki beach.

Johnson, never known publicly to have tried this type of relaxation on visits to the "paradise of the Pacific," was off by jet for the LBJ Ranch near Johnson City, 65 miles west of here, shortly after the final meeting ended at the U.S. Pacific Command hilltop headquarters overlooking Pearl Harbor.

Back home, the President and Mrs. Johnson attended Mass Sunday at St. Francis Xavier Roman Catholic church in Stonewall, a mile or so up the Pedernales River from the ranch.

The time of the presidential return to Washington was flexible. It could be Tuesday night, by way of Cincinnati. The National Governors Conference there has been putting on pressure for a Johnson appearance and speech.

The Honolulu summit conference closed with a communique, a statement by Johnson to reporters, and a Thieu news conference.

The two presidents agreed that the comparative lull in the Asiatic war by no means represents any deescalation by the enemy, but rather a regrouping for "renewed offensive action at some time in the next two

months." They promised "to meet and defeat whatever military and terrorist actions might be initiated by the other side."

Johnson and Thieu said they detected no signs of a breakthrough at the U.S.-North Vietnamese preliminary peace discussions in Paris and called on the other side "to take the road toward peace now open to them."

Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford had told newsmen earlier that his talks with Thieu and other Vietnamese officials in Saigon last week had skipped the topic of a complete halt to the bombing of North Vietnam in order to leave that to Johnson and Thieu. Johnson said this never came up at Honolulu.

"The big rumors about meeting here to discuss stopping the bombing or to pull out or to do these things are just pure absolute tommyrot and fiction," he said in his final statement to reporters.

He said there was no "fighting among us or division among the allies" and thus the conference was not very exciting.

He summed it up this way:

"We are resolutely determined to continue to pursue every avenue that might lead to peace, and the two presidents are in full agreement... We are equally determined to defend South Vietnam."

Both Thieu and the communique emphasized that any end to hostilities must be accompanied by effective controls and guarantees.

Thieu said there must be guarantees aimed against renewed Communist aggression and aimed at assuring Vietnamese independence territorial sovereignty and freedom to choose a form of government and way of life—with help from outside countries if need be.

Giant Tent Collapses At Festival

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A giant show tent filled to capacity for a festival music program collapsed in a wind storm Sunday night, scattering a crowd of 2,500 persons.

Officials said about 40 persons were treated at hospitals for injuries, none serious. Most of the victims were teen-agers struck by falling tent poles.

An estimated 20 other persons were treated at a first aid station.

Police, spectators and show officials said there generally was little sign of panic as support poles toppled into the tightly packed crowd, and sparks showered from overhead electric equipment.

One woman said the audience was watching a band about to start the program when "all of a sudden, the wind came underneath the tent and it started flying up," releasing the poles.

One of the injured, Miss Mary Pointek, 15, said she heard "a howling noise and a big ripping above me. The poles started swaying back and forth. I thought it was all part of the show at first. All of a sudden, everything collapsed around me."

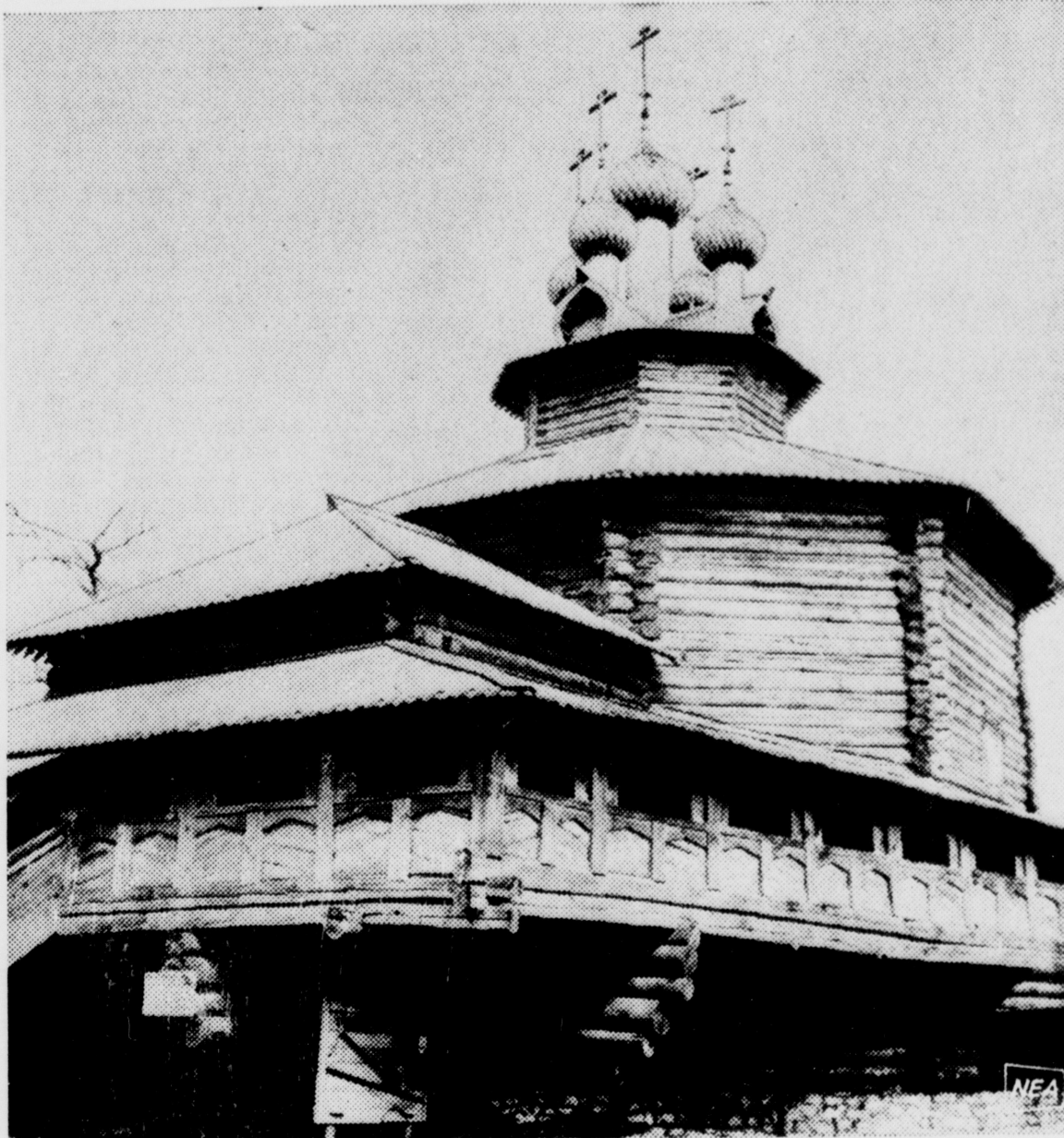
Witnesses said the winds, accompanying a line of thunderstorms, lifted the canvas twice before it collapsed and cloaked about half the seating area.

Police said most of the audience got clear of the wreckage within 15 minutes, but that many people were still entangled in rope and canvas 45 minutes later.

The tent, covering an area larger than a football field, had been erected at a Lake Michigan shorefront park for a series of programs during the city's Summerfest '68, keyed to youth activities.

Steven Thorpe of Chicago, a trumpet player with the New Colony Six, which was beginning its performance, said a pole "hit me in the side of the head and knocked me off the stage."

A few persons said they thought they saw funnel-shaped clouds over Lake Michigan. But the Weather Bureau said there



ANCIENT CHURCH in Russia was built in 1552 and is now considered a tourist attraction. According to a Soviet source, the wooden building was constructed solely with axes and contains no nails.

Little Chance for Fast Action on Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The likelihood that the Senate won't act until September on the nomination of Abe Fortas as chief justice appears to have reduced chances of quick consideration of President Johnson's other Supreme Court appointment—Homer Thornberry as associate justice.

Sen. James O. Eastland, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee said Thornberry probably would be dismissed after questioning today by Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and a few other committee members, then recalled "after the Fortas matter is determined by the Senate."

Eastland, D-Miss., said several committee members oppose acting further on Thornberry because they feel there won't be a vacancy for him to fill until Fortas' elevation from associate justice to chief justice is con-

firmed. Many senators refuse even to question Thornberry until then, Eastland said.

The conservative Liberty Lobby, meanwhile, introduced strong opposition to confirmation of Fortas to succeed retiring Chief Justice Earl Warren.

W. B. Hicks Jr., the lobby's executive secretary, in prepared testimony assailed what he called Justice Fortas' record of permissiveness toward communism, crime and corruption.

Hicks also called Fortas "a fixer" who tried to keep the Walter Jenkins and Bobby Baker cases from embarrassing the Johnson administration.

Eastland said he will call a committee meeting this week to consider the Fortas nomination

but Senate leaders said floor action probably will not come until after Labor Day because of a long recess for political conventions.

"It looks that way," said Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield.

He said a Senate session is not likely to be sandwiched between the Republican National Convention starting Aug. 5 and the Democratic convention to begin Aug. 26.

One of the senators saying he would not question Thornberry until Fortas is confirmed was Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., who is among GOP senators threatening to filibuster confirmation of both President Johnson's Supreme Court nominees.

They contend the appointments should be made by the new president in January, and some have accused Johnson of "cronyism" for nominating Fortas and Thornberry, both close friends of his.

Makes Canoe Trip To Celebrate Day

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Chester Kelley, 78, has canoed the Missouri River for 54 years, but Sunday he made a 15-mile trip down the river on "Chester Kelley Day."

The occasion was so named by the Ozark Wilderness Waterways Club, an organization of canoeists to honor Kelley for his efforts to obtain river marinas.

Kelley and 45 other members of the club made the trip in 21 canoes to participate in the dedication of a \$70,000 marina.

The concrete boat launching ramp, an observation tower, parking and rest room facilities were built on a 50-50 basis by Jackson County and the federal government.

Plans are underway to build similar facilities at intervals of about 16 miles from Rulo, Neb. to the Mississippi River.

Russian Travelers Tour Old Mansion

GLASSBORO, N.J. (AP) — Sixty Russian travelers have toured Hollybush, the 19th century mansion at Glassboro State College where President Johnson met Soviet Premier Alexi Kosygin last summer.

The Russian tourists, who flew to the United States last week on the inaugural Moscow—New York flight, visited the mansion Sunday.

A crowd of 300 Gloucester County residents welcomed the visitors.

Mayor William Dalton told his Russian guests he hoped "the spirit of Hollybush will ease tensions throughout the world and be the beacon of future friendly relations" between the two superpowers.

KC Firms Are Given Contracts

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri curators awarded contracts for one new building and approved plans for several others Sunday at their monthly meeting.

Kansas City firms were given contracts totaling more than \$4 million for construction of the

Kenneth A. Spencer chemistry-biological sciences building on the Kansas City campus.

Final plans were approved for a \$2 million social sciences classroom building at Columbia and a \$110,000 residence for the university president. The home will be financed entirely by private funds.

The curators approved preliminary plans for a \$2,850,000 education building at Kansas City, a \$3.4 million arts and sciences classroom and office building at St. Louis, and a \$2.4

million mathematics and computer science building at Rolla.

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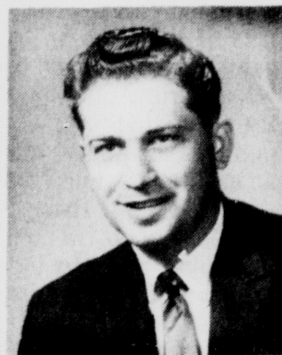
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Sees Fewer Network Programs

EDITOR'S NOTE—Allen Ludden, for six years the host on "Password," and for three years before that on "College Bowl," has written several books, lectures a lot, toured this summer in stock with his wife, Betty White, and writes here about his new professional interest.

... By ALLEN LUDDEN NEW YORK (AP)—My mother has had a problem all year: She can't explain where I'm working.

"Password" was taken off the CBS network, yet friends from all over the country write to tell her they still see it every day. She read that I had a new, once-a-week musical quiz called "Win with the Stars," yet none of the stations in Corpus Christi were carrying it. (It helped when one of her local stations started carrying it.)

Since Mother and her friends are confused by the mysteries of syndication, I thought I might state the case for what I believe to be a great source of television programming. Within the next five years, I believe, network programming will be reduced. As quality syndicated programs in a wide variety of styles and shapes become available, those stations are going to use more of them to suit the tastes of their local audiences. There will be a whole new look to the national television picture.

So, what exactly is this syndication? Quite simply it is the production of a program on video tape which a local station can buy and broadcast. The money the station gets from the sale of commercial spots within the show is likely to net it a fatter profit than does the network shows they carry.

One instance of syndication is the success of "Password" which in syndicated reruns is in many markets outrating first-run network shows.

Suddenly the whole field of syndication—new shows and reruns—has started to look like a gold mine and many are rushing in to stake claims. This is both encouraging and dangerous. Dangerous, because some producers will try to fob off a second-rate product. Encouraging, because others see a chance to produce programs of network quality often overlooked these days by movie-oriented networks.

As the networks become more and more locked into large blocks of movies and movie-type serials, local stations are discovering this bonanza of quality programs, designed better to suit their local audiences.

And that, Mother, is what syndication is all about. And I'm for it.

OBITUARIES

Harry M. Kelley

Harry M. Kelley, 43, Kansas City, a former Sedalian, died Saturday morning at General Hospital, Kansas City.

Mr. Kelley was a resident of Sedalia for several years and was married to Jo Pauline Beaman here in August, 1947, who survives of the home.

Other survivors include two sons, David and Danny Kelley, of the home; two daughters, Sue Ellen Kelley, of the home and Mrs. Marcia VanLanker, Independence; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kelley, Independence; two brothers, Roy Kelley, Raytown, and Roy Kelley, Muleshoe, Tex.; two sisters, Mrs. Mildred Groves, St. Louis, Okla. and Mrs. Louise Maness, Overland Park, Kan.; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Flora Hills Chapel, Raytown.

Burial will be in Flora Hills Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends after 7 p.m. Monday at the Chapel.

Clarence E. Hutchison

PILOT GROVE — Clarence Edward Hutchison, 80, formerly of New Lebanon, died early Monday morning at the St. Joseph Hospital, Boonville.

Born Oct. 16, 1887, in Bunceton, Mr. Hutchison is the son of Edward C. and Lacy Mann Hutchison. On April 4, 1919, he was married to Florence Putnam, his only survivor, of the home.

He was a life long member of the New Lebanon Presbyterian Church and had been a member of the New Lebanon Cemetery Board since 1945.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The body will lie in state at the Hays-Painter Chapel, Pilot Grove, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Tuesday until one hour prior to services.

Burial will be in the New Lebanon Cemetery.

Cutbacks Announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General W. Marvin Watson outlined today a severe cutback in postal services which he said would be required by a forced reduction in personnel.

Watson told the Senate Post Office Committee the cutbacks would include:

—The beginning of a reduction to four-day delivery weeks on residential routes.

—The closing of 500 third- and fourth-class post offices by the end of August.

—Elimination of Saturday residential services.

—No extension of delivery service to newly eligible homes or services.

Watson said these cutbacks would be necessary unless Congress exempts the Post Office from a government-wide personnel reduction program. The government-wide cut in federal employment was part of a package which included spending cuts and imposition of a 10 per cent income tax surcharge.

Watson said the program would mean a cut of 83,000 workers from the postal service's work force of 741,000 over a four-year period. Meanwhile, he said, the volume of mail will increase from 84 billion pieces annually to 93 billion.

Probe Death Of Area Man In Illinois

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Authorities continued an investigation today into the bludgeoning death of an Air Force staff sergeant whose body was found in a hospital waiting room ravaged by fire.

The body of S. Sgt. Leonard Arnett, 42, of Salisbury, Mo., was found Sunday in the lobby of the Decatur and Macon County Hospital. He died of multiple skull fractures "possibly caused by blows from a large metal object," the coroner's report said.

Fire officials said the blaze, which caused extensive smoke damage to 10 rooms, was the act of an arsonist.

Police were questioning a man in connection with the slaying.

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Funeral Services

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michaelis

Funeral services for Richard (Bud) Michaelis and Mrs. Alice Michaelis, who died in an auto crash on north 65 highway Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday. The Rev. Cleo Gray, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, officiated.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "In the Garden" and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Leo Sullivan

CALIFORNIA — Funeral services for Leo Sullivan, 60, who died Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Bowlin Funeral Home Chapel, California, with the Rev. J. C. Bierbaum, Boonville, officiating.

Burial was in the California City Cemetery.

Michael Patton

VERSAILLES — Funeral services for Michael Patton, infant son of William R. and Myra Jo Patton, who died Saturday at the University of Missouri Medical Center, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church, Versailles, with the Rev. Robert E. Stokes officiating.

Burial was in the Versailles City Cemetery.

George Riffle

COLE CAMP — Funeral services for George Riffle, 67, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Fox Funeral Chapel, Cole Camp, with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial was in the Union Cemetery.

Elliott Foster

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Elliott Foster, 64, Kansas City, formerly of Knob Noster, who died Friday, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Knob Noster Presbyterian Church with the Rev. James W. Williams officiating.

Mrs. J. O. Marshall and Mrs. W. V. Richeson sang "Does Jesus Care" and "Abide With Me," accompanied by Miss Mary Hogan.

Pallbearers were Richard H. Shepherd, Paul Beard, Allen Glass, Joseph Fornelli, Wendell Byrn, all of Kansas City, and Bill Miardex, Chilhowee.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

Carol G. Highland

Funeral services and burial for Carol G. Highland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Highland, Jamestown, will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Cedron Catholic Church north of California, with the Rev. Father Figg officiating.

Surviving are two sisters, Shayle and Lora Highland, of the home; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Highland, Ofelle, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sanke, Stearville, Kan.; her paternal great-grandmother, Mrs. J. McVey, Dodge City, Kan.

Services are under the direction of the Williams Funeral Home, California.

Steelworkers Expecting Strike Vote

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The United Steelworkers Union is counting on a big strike vote in the next few days to put pressure on the industry for a hefty contract settlement.

"The companies will move when they see the vote," said one union official.

Almost 390,000 men at 600 locals across the country and in Canada will get a chance to express their sentiment in the union's first poll of the membership. They are expected to vote overwhelmingly in favor of a strike. The only question is how big the margin will be.

Only nine days remain until the steelworkers will be free to strike. There has been no public indication of progress in the bargaining on wages and fringe benefits.

The company-level talks on contract language are marking time until the vote is held. Most of the local union officials will be at their home bases until Wednesday. A few small meetings were held over the weekend, but they appeared to be strategy sessions rather than negotiations.

The top-level talks are secret, but there was no outward sign of any activity during the week-end. The union offices were empty.

A two-inch-long hatchling soup turtle almost always heads straight for the ocean, even though the sea may be nowhere in view.

Viet Cong

(Continued from Page 1)

Service Committee, said an associate had wired from Hanoi that the release has been delayed one week.

"We have no idea why they were held up," Cary said.

The three armen are Maj. James F. Low 43, Sausalito, Calif.; Maj. Fred N. Thompson, 32, Taylors, S.C., and Capt. Joe V. Carpenter, 37, Vicksburg, Miss.

In political developments: President Nguyen Van Thieu returned today from his Honolulu summit meeting with President Johnson and said he believed Johnson's successor would not alter American support for the Saigon government. "Unless an American president divorced himself from America's history, he could not do otherwise," Thieu said.



Burn US Flag

Anti-Vietnam war demonstrators burn an American flag near the U.S. Embassy at Grosvenor Square in London. The demonstrators were turned back by police as they stormed into Grosvenor Square in a march on the U.S. Embassy to "protest the American imperialist in his lair." There were several clashes during the three-hour demonstration and police arrested about 40 persons. (UPI)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooley, Independence, at Bothwell Hospital at 12:01 a.m. July 20. Weight, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Monson, 2422 North Woodlawn, at Bothwell Hospital at 9:12 a.m., July 20. Weight, 7 pounds, 1 ounce.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winfree, Raytown, at Bothwell Hospital at 10:40 a.m., July 21. Weight 5 pounds, 9½ ounces.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Corine Richardson, 212 West Morgan; Thomas K. Shaffer, 138 Rainbow Drive; Kenzie R. Moon, Windsor; Cecil H. Orth, 224 South Vermont.

Surgery: Mrs. Emma L. Walz, 1703 East Harvey; Miss Donna Y. Games, Warsaw; Mrs. Melvin Poundstone, Windsor; Robert Moore, 1314 West Fifth; Miss Fernice Fall, 1400 South Montgomery; Ronald Rugen, Syracuse.

Accident: Steven M. Anderson, Marshall; Teddy W. Barklage, Independence.

Dismissed: Mrs. Mollie Monsees, Smithton; Mrs. Claude Newman, Lincoln; Mrs. Earl Caton, Smithton; Mrs. C. Hibdon, Florence; Glen Reynolds, 1000 South Limit; Mrs. Raymond Caldwell, Windsor; Kenneth Schneider, Route 1; Mrs. William Harris, Smithton; Riley Pearson, 623 West Pettis; Richard E. Johnson, 1301 West 16th; Miss Christine Smiley, 515 North Washington; Miss Lorraine Gravitt, 316 West Henry; David Weddle, Independence; Mrs. James Bass and daughter, Smithton.

Other Hospitals

Alvin Imhoff, Mrs. Barbara Kiesling and Mrs. Frances Kubli, all of California, are patients at Memorial Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Ruby Porter, California, is a patient at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City.

Area Fires

A Phillips 66 service station and a liquor store 2 miles east of Windsor on Highway 52 were destroyed by fire early Monday morning.

The Sedalia Police Department relayed the call to the Pettis County Fire Department at 2:30 a.m., the initial report being that a barn was on fire. When the firemen arrived both structures were already total losses.

The service station was owned by Bob Valkeler and the liquor store was owned by Bud Jones.

The Pettis County truck returned to Sedalia at 6 a.m.

Sheriff's Report

Sheriff Emmett Fairfax is investigating an alleged gasoline theft attempt at the Tom Conaway farm. The sheriff was called late Sunday night to the farm, where a truck had been seen going into the area where the gasoline barrels are kept. First the sheriff found a license plate, and later on the truck itself, containing several empty gasoline cans. No charges have been filed.

a 1960 Chevrolet being driven west on 11th by Forrest M. Steele, 315 East 11th.

The front of both cars was damaged. Both drivers told the investigating officer they saw each other, but not in time to stop before the collision.

Police Court

The following persons were charged with parking on private property and forfeited \$2 bonds:

Steve Sprinkles, Route 4; Oscar Moon, 1325 East Ninth; Randy Ulmer, 719 East 17th; Leonard Felhalter, Chillicothe, three charges; Arnold Heimsoth, 1500 East Ninth; Mrs. Joe Yeager, 1111 Gorrell; Millie McFarland, Flat River; Daryl Riggs, 2406 Albert Lee; Edward Riley, Route 5; Rickie Hunt, 1809 South Osage; Karen Vawter, 1624 East Ninth; Gary L. Pate, 616 East 12th; Bruce Verner, 1111 South Harding; John C. Zink, 1515 West 20th; and John Fitzgerald, no address given.

Jo Ann Birdsong, Smithton, charged with parking in a safety zone, forfeited her \$2 bond.

Larry D. Harrellson, Route 5, Jerry W. Lawson, 1210 East 13th, and Hubert D. Jones, 204 East Cooper, charged with parking on the wrong side of the street, forfeited their \$2 bonds.

The following persons were charged with failing to purchase a city license sticker for their vehicles, and forfeited \$10 bonds on each charge:

Terry E. Williams, 805 South Merriam; Steven Walker, 1215 East Sixth, two charges; Ray Alford, 1614 East Seventh; M. Miller, 1400 East Seventh; Peter B. Muller, 1715 West Fourth, two charges; Roger Esquiland, 221 East 19th; Richard Eby, 512 East Fifth; Raymond Priesmeyer, 818 North Grand; Arthur Blackmore, 511 South Engineer; Michael Cuba, 1105 East Sixth; Jack R. Stephenson, 611 West Sixth; Golder Copas, 222 East 16th; Larry McAbee, 1315 South Kentucky.

Deborah Kay Mabott, Winchester, charged with making a left turn in face of oncoming traffic, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Robert L. Gooch, Route 1, charged with running a stop sign, forfeited his \$5 bond.

Thomas J. Yurasich, 122 East Seventh, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, forfeited a \$25 bond.

Arthur L. Shimp, 1205 South Kentucky, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$35.

Edward P. Kurtz, 817 East 14th, charged with running a stop sign, forfeited his \$5 bond.

George Ricks, 314 East Second, charged with discharging firearms in the city, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

James Hudson, 1502 East 11th, charged with assault, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Orvilla Altis, 914½ West Fourth, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent and the court took the case under advisement.

David Dee Moore, 1517 Cedar Drive, charged with making loud and unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25.

David L. Miller, 112 East Tenth, charged with running a stop sign, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Sherry L. Wilson, 507 West Seventh, charged with running a red light, pleaded guilty and was fined \$5.

Circuit Court

Betty Jean Neth, Warrensburg, filed a \$15,000 damage suit in Circuit Court here Monday, naming Carl Neighbors defendant in the case.

The suit stems from an incident June 15 in which the plaintiff allegedly received injuries. Crouch and Fitzgerald, Warrensburg, are attorneys for the plaintiff.

A \$38,800 damage petition was filed in Circuit Court Monday by Walter B. Pate against Lynn F. Ratje.

The suit stems from an auto accident Jan. 17, 1968, at Broadway and Ingram.

Propose

(Continued from Page 1)

change on that at this time," Reagan said. "We'll go to the convention and then it's up to the delegates."

But Michigan Gov. George Romney said: "I consider he's a pretty active candidate now. He seems to be doing pretty well."

A reported plan at the conference to form a coalition of Republican governors behind one candidate lost momentum when Gov. James A. Rhodes, a favorite son, said he would not commit his key Ohio convention delegation to anyone.

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, meanwhile, predicted GOP presidential rival Richard M. Nixon will fall at least 100 delegate votes short of the 667 needed to win nomination on the first ballot.

Rockefeller said in a New York Times interview he expects to go on from three to win the nomination at the convention beginning Aug. 5 in Miami Beach.

Nixon met with most of Reagan's California delegation in Los Angeles Sunday and said he would not "raid the delegation." He indicated he considered Republican unity later more important than a fight for delegates now.

Third party presidential candidate George C. Wallace said Sunday one way to stop a riot would be "to knock some people in the head."

If a man throws a firebomb, assaults a policeman or breaks a window, Wallace said, "I think he'd be getting out mighty light if somebody knocked him in the head. I think that's what ought to be done."

Wallace was interviewed in Washington on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Preparations for both national party conventions were embroiled in labor disputes but officials in both cases were optimistic.

Electrical workers picketed the Republicans' convention hall in Miami Beach in a dispute with CBS over who will feed information into a computerized device that superimposes pictures for the television screen.

The telephone strike threatening communications for the Democratic National Convention in Chicago lacked a decisive breakthrough. But Illinois Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro said there is a "strong possibility" a strike moratorium can be arranged.

In other political developments:

—New York Mayor John V. Lindsay said he has "no interest whatever" in being vice president and indicated he would refuse to accept any running mate offer from the GOP presidential nominee.

Lindsay was interviewed in New York on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

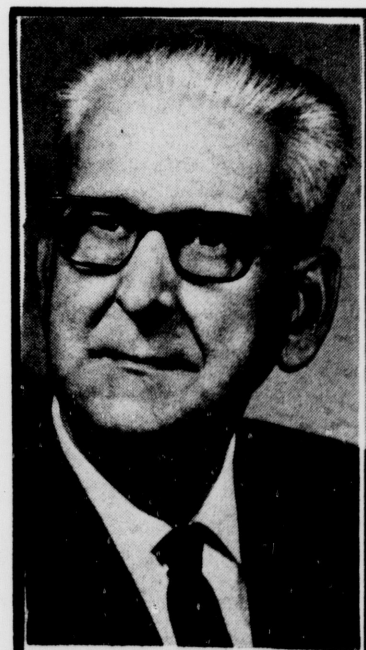
Fair Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen, winner will go to State Fair.

Friday
10 a.m. — All exhibits open for youth beef show.
10:30 a.m. — Judging of barnyard show.
1 p.m. — Youth beef show and judging.
1-4 p.m. — Children's matinee (15 cent carnival rides, etc.)
7:30 p.m. — Horse show.

Saturday
10 a.m. — Youth exhibits released.
1:30 p.m. — Pony-pulling contest.
5-7 p.m. — Annual Henry County Fair Barbecue, adults, \$1, children, 50 cents.
6:30 p.m. — Tractor-pulling contest.
7:30 p.m. — Western Horse Show.



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To Draw Up Discipline Guidelines

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Guidelines for procedure in student disciplinary cases will be drawn by a special committee of the University of Missouri Board of Curators.

The board met Sunday. William C. Myers, a lawyer from Webb City who is president of the board, said committee members named are G. Fred Kling Jr., an Albany lawyer; Robert G. Brady, a commissioner of the St. Louis Court of Appeals; and Mrs. William C. Tucker, a Warrensburg newspaper publisher. Kling will be chairman.

Myers said the committee will seek suggestions from the faculty and students in drawing up procedures. The rules will apply to the four university campuses.

Dr. A. G. Unklesbay, vice president for administration who is acting president of the university while Dr. John C. Weaver is in Africa, said suggestions were received from all four campuses.

Myers said the university will file a brief with the U.S. District Court in Kansas City, which will hold a hearing July 31 concerning the range of disciplinary authority by a university over a student.

Refuse

(Continued from Page 1)

adopted a "county option dumping law" to introduce some measure of regulation for dumping in the county.

The county court said Monday that a farmer could legally accept refuse from a citizen in Sedalia and dump the material in a ditch on the farm.

The farmer can't, however, charge for the favor — unless he has a permit from the state to operate a dumping ground.

So the problem, according to officials contacted Monday, comes down to how large the disposable items are and, if they're too large, how lucky the citizen is in his acquaintance with farmers in the county.

Tonight On TV

EVENING
6:00 (All) News
2-3-4-8 Baseball
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 5-6-10-13 Gursmoke
9 Cowboy In Africa
7:30 5-6-10-13 The Lucy Show
9 Rat Patrol
8:00 6-10-13 Andy Griffith
9 Felony Squad
8:30 5-10 Family Affair
6-13 Movie
9 Peyton Place
9:00 2-9 -10 Big Valley
3-4-8 1 Spy
5 Premiere
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
10 Judd for the Defense
10:40 6-13 Dom DeLuise Show
9 Joey Bishop Show
11:30 10 M Squad
12:00 4 Merv Griffin Show
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 9 Phil Silvers Show



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GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

Missouri farmers expect to harvest 6 per cent more corn this year. The expected yield of 73 bushel per acre is 4 bushel above the 1967 average.

Wheat production is down 22 per cent.

Soybean acreage is up 7 per cent.

Grain sorghum acreage is down 16 per cent from 1967.

All-hay acreage is 1 per cent below last season's acreage.

Production is estimated to be down 7 per cent.

SOYBEAN PROBLEMS

Perhaps the most noticeable problem in soybeans this spring was herbicide injury. Although herbicide injuries to soybeans are noticeable, more or less, every spring, some of these injuries appeared to be more pronounced. One of the most noticeable effects on soybeans was Atrazine injury from applications to corn in the previous season. It is not fully understood why injuries were more prevalent this spring. However, it is believed that many late applications of Atrazine on corn followed by a very dry summer and a rather cool spring extended the activation of the material. The retardation of the natural deterioration apparently shifted the activation into the early season of seedling development of the soybeans. Observed patterns were inconsistent. Some fields with Atrazine injuries also seemed to show some injuries from some of the soybean herbicides.

Many of the fields that looked rather ragged will recover and will develop normally. Soybeans are very resourceful and can sustain rather serious injury from herbicides, insects, or diseases and still recover to become very productive in the growing season.

An area in which little data is available involves the interaction among the several herbicides material and the attacks of the soil resident organisms that affect soybeans. It may be presumed that plants weakened by the effects of herbicides may be more vulnerable to the attacks of the seedling diseases.

CORN PROBLEMS

Again in 1968, as in most springs, farmers have observed corn fields with plants in which the upper leaves are tightly rolled together. Occasionally, the roll is extremely tight and cannot be unrolled even with assistance. Other times, they are partially rolled and have come out improperly from the whorl, creating a crinkled condition. The cause of rolled top or "buggy whip" is not fully understood. It is suggested that cole weather in the early seedling stage may predispose certain plants to this aberrant growth. The use of herbicides or other chemicals may also induce the disorder. Certain strains of corn are apparently more predisposed with this character. Usually plant breeders attempt to discard inbred lines that have a tendency to rolled top or crinkling of the leaves.

MARKET CATTLE

"Don't try to empty your corn crib!" This is often the soundest advice that can be given to corn belt cattle feeders. Compared to the high octane competition in other areas, the corn belt feeder too commonly carries his cattle to too heavy weights with a quite wasteful result. While the temptation is often strong with high replacement prices and surplus feed, the too heavy steer usually carries a "losers" tag for the feeder and the entire beef industry.

A first and foremost reason for the losses is the high cost of gains toward the end. In an Illinois experiment, steers gained only half as fast the last 11 days they did the first

64 days of a 10-month feed. At the tail-end of the feed, the cost of feed alone was over 40 cents per pound of gain. Such results are only more recent confirmation for much older USDA work which showed the 5th cwt. of gain on yearlings costing well over twice as much as the first cwt. of feedlot gain.

Nor is the product necessarily improved by feeding longer. While some gain in quality grade and dressing percentage may be experienced, and increasingly important factor in pricing cattle is that of retail cutout or yield grade. In the rather long Illinois experiment, the additional 328 pounds gain above 1100 pounds added only 50 pounds of saleable meat at a feed cost alone of over \$2 per pound. Such production of nearly worthless tallow makes no sense from the standpoint of consumer, retailer, packer, or feeder.

The retail yield from the carcass dropped from 67 per cent to 55 per cent. As retailers become more and more conscious of this difference, rapid increases in yield grading can be expected, with pronounced price penalties placed on wasty overdone cattle. Some retailers have discovered, for example, that they could pay as much as \$7 per cwt. more for Grade 2 than for Grade 4 carcasses.

In Missouri experiments, extending the feeding period only from three months to five months produced more fat than saleable meat. The traditional criteria of dressing per cent and quality grade are having to move over and make room for the newer modern yield grade. After all, it's the saleable meat that really counts.

Finally, the effect on the industry should not be ignored. Thirty pounds more slaughter weight is just like two to three per cent increase in cattle numbers. On an inelastic market this can mean \$1 to \$2 less per cwt. for all feeders.

In short, "take 'em tograde and roll 'em to slaughter."

First Lady Of Dance Is Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ruth St. Denis, the "First Lady of the American dance," died Sunday at 88 in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. She had been treated periodically for heart trouble since 1966, the year in which she last danced publicly.

Willowy, erect and energetic, Miss St. Denis continued lecturing and teaching until her death, saying, "The creative life — that is what keeps me going."

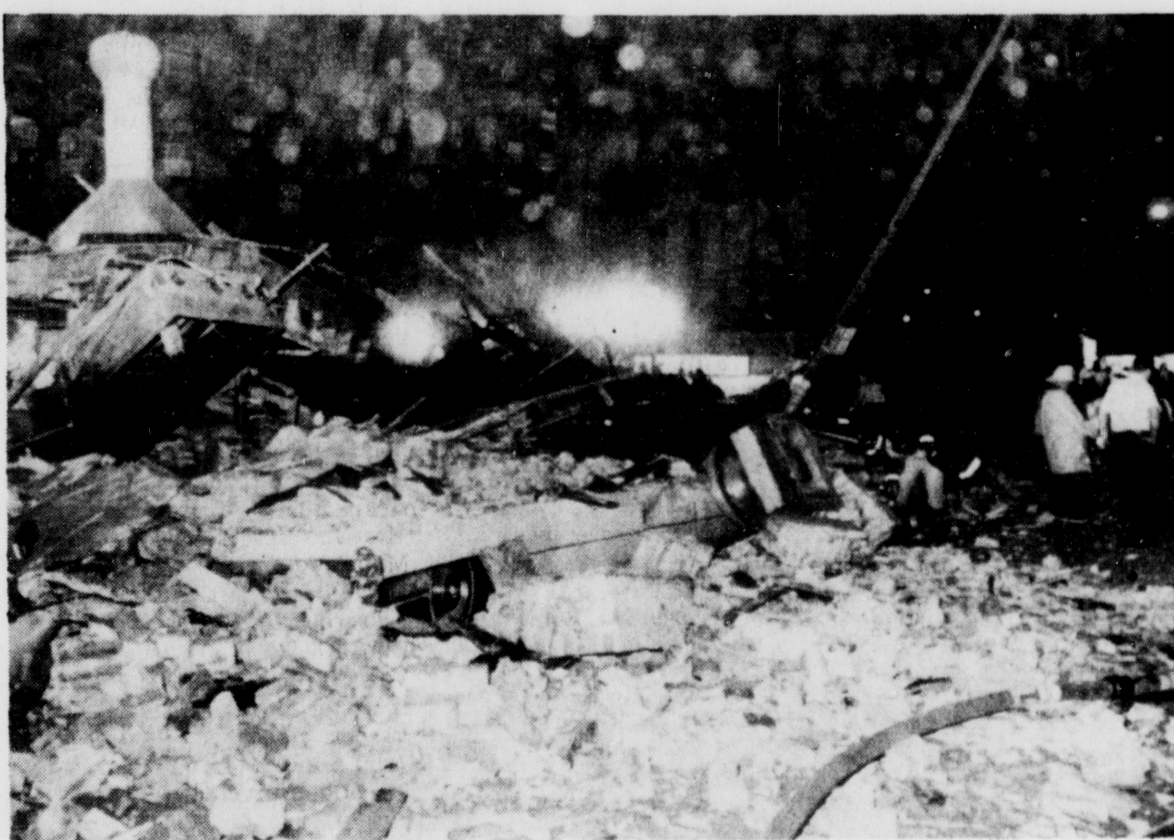
At 16 she was dancing for \$25 a week in a vaudeville theater. David Belasco, the New York producer, changed her name from Dennis and cast her in his shows for five years.

She became famous overnight in 1906 when she danced her innovative "The Incense," based on a Hindu theme and set in a freer form than American audiences had seen before.

"Before I started, there was no dance in America except vaudeville and the group doing Italian-type ballet at the Metropolitan," she said once.

The idiom she created evolved through the work of her proteges, including Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Doris Humphrey.

With her husband and dancing partner, Ted Shawn, she founded the Denishawn School in 1915 in Los Angeles. They separated without divorcing in 1929, saying that when they were together their love flourished but their



Explosion Damage

An automobile is all but buried in debris from a building levelled by an explosion of unknown origin in Chicago. The blast injured more than 30 persons, damaged a nearby

elevated platform and shattered windows in a four-square-block area. Police patrolled the area with shotguns and dogs to prevent looting. (UPI)

Suggest HHH Quit Job To Dramatize Campaign

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Two Democratic governors have told Hubert H. Humphrey he needs a dramatic political initiative to enlist new supporters and accelerate his White House campaign—and one of them suggested that the move be his resignation as vice president.

Gov. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont said he suggested resignation to Humphrey as a declaration of political independence from President Johnson and the administration. He said he told Humphrey his major campaign problem is that "you can't be your own man" while serving as vice president.

But he said Humphrey replied he could not resign the job to which he was elected.

Hoff and Kenneth M. Curtis of Maine, both former supporters of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy for the Democratic nomination, met secretly with the vice president in Washington one week ago.

They told of that meeting in interviews at a national governors conference marked by talk of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy as a potent choice for second spot on a ticket headed by Humphrey.

Curtis, who did not join in Hoff's suggestion that Humphrey resign, said Kennedy's nomination for vice president might provide the drama and appeal he believes the Humphrey campaign now needs.

While Hoff and Curtis talked critically of the Humphrey cam-

creativity didn't. Later they worked together occasionally, notably in 1964 celebrating their 50th anniversary.

Shawn, now 76, still operates the Jacob's Lillow dance festival at Lee, Mass.

Miss St. Denis was born in Newark, N.J., and grew up on a farm.

"I skipped my way through my chores, I raced with the winds, I bathed myself in the rain," she recalled, "and the moonlight turned me into an unconscious Votary of Ishtar (the Babylonian goddess of love and war)."

In her 80s she tried to persuade churchmen to add dancing to worship services. "The dance was an important part of worship in the earliest years of Christianity," she argued.

As the dancing of some of her successors grew harsh and stark, reflecting a more nervous age, Miss St. Denis advised, "Violence is only a page in the volume of world literature. It shouldn't be allowed to dominate modern dance."

paing, they did not translate this into any hint of support for the vice president's chief rival, Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy.

Hoff said he is uncommitted, added: "I have been stewing because I love Hubert Humphrey." Curtis said he leans toward support of Humphrey for the nomination.

They said Humphrey's nomination is not inevitable, but both expressed reservations about McCarthy.

"Perhaps, I've been around politics just too long to be too idealistic," Curtis said, "because I think it's going to take more than just an expression of ideals that Sen. McCarthy has to run the country."

"There is a certain remoteness about him," Hoff said of McCarthy, "and I guess I would call it a lack of leadership."

Republicans were talking of the White House race, too, but there was no sign of significant movement by or for their prospective nominees.

The latest arrival: California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who came to Cincinnati from a campaign-style Southern swing and said he would not be announcing active candidacy for the GOP nomination. "I couldn't possibly make a change on that at this time," he said. "We'll go to the convention and then it's up to the delegates."

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said in his view Reagan is "a pretty active candidate now," without benefit of a formal announcement. Rockefeller sandwiched visits to the conference between stints of presidential campaigning.

And the political gents of Richard M. Nixon, now the Republican front runner, kept watch on the proceedings.

He claimed they have enough convention support to win the nomination now and made public a series of polls indicating Nixon would defeat Humphrey in four major Eastern and Midwestern states.

It was among the Democrats that there were signs of political ferment. The evidence came not

only from Hoff and Curtis, who have been critical of the administration, but also from a governor who has been a defender of President Johnson.

"I think Humphrey's got the nomination," this governor said, asking that his name not be used. "But there's something lacking. He doesn't seem to be catching on, catching fire. I don't know what it is."

Hoff said he believes at least four more Democratic governors share that concern. He said he planned to confer with them, beginning today.

Campaign Collects 52,000 Postcards

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — A month-old campaign in support of gun-control legislation has collected more than 10,000 petition signatures and 52,000 postcards for Maryland congressmen.

The campaign began June 19 under the direction of Maclyn McCarty and Walter S. Orlinsky, who represent Baltimore in the Maryland House of Delegates, and Mrs. Marvin M. Polikoff, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., an advocate of strong gun-control laws.

The stack of petitions and 10,000 postcards were presented to Tydings, Orlinsky said Maryland's other U.S. senator, Daniel B. Brewster, also received 10,000 postcards and 8,000 each went to Reps. Clarence Long, Edward Garmatz and Samuel Friedel.

The cost of the drive so far, Orlinsky said, has been \$400.

Add diced raw celery to canned peas and carrots and heat; the celery gives good texture contrast. This combination is also excellent served with a cream sauce. The liquid from the peas and carrots may be substituted for one-third of the milk in the cream sauce.

A lunar year is 12 lunar civil months, or 354 days, 8 hours, 48 minutes and 34 seconds.

THIS WEEK'S

Yard 'n Garden



Charles M. Sacamano
lawns & ornamentals
Arthur E. Gaus
fruits & vegetables
Extension Horticulturists
University of Missouri
Extension Division



It's too bad that a sick plant in the landscape can't actually "tell" you the nature of its problem. However, it does have ways of expressing its troubles by certain growth patterns and responses. As you become a more experienced and skilled gardener, you learn to associate many plant disorders with the typical symptoms they produce.

When searching for the cause of a plant problem, first check the top growth. Leaves or needles which appear curled or distorted are good evidence of herbicide injury, aphid attack, or damage by low temperature. Herbicide injury to shade trees is usually found on the lower branches. Besides distorted leaves you may find twisted leaf stalks and branchlets, and yellowed or white foliage. Undersized leaves on trees, shrubs, and evergreens indicate poor soil preparation, root injury, drought, or stem damage. If the plant foliage appears wilted, suspect too much or not enough soil moisture, stem damage, or a leak in underground gas lines. A grayish salt and pepper effect on the foliage is a common symptom of spider mite injury. If the leaves are an abnormal yellow-green color the problem may be low fertility, excess moisture, or too-deep planting. Brown margins on leaves point to dry soil conditions, excess fertilizer, spray injury, or a root disease.

After examining the plant crown, you should check its twigs, branches, and trunk. Bark damage on the trunk may be the result of rodent feeding, cold injury, or mechanical abrasions. Holes with "sawdust" are a tell-tale indication of borer damage. Dying of lower branches may be due to heavy shade or a canker

disease. If the outer branch tips show die-back look for winter injury, mechanical damage, or excessive use of fertilizers.

Don't forget to inspect the plant root system. Where possible lift the entire plant from the garden. Learn to identify healthy roots from damaged or poorly functioning roots.

The last and often most important step is collecting background information on care given to plants. This should include planting methods, fertilization, watering, spraying, and use of herbicides.

Always check nearby trees, shrubs, and flowers of all kinds as well as weeds and grass. Few diseases or insects attack more than one type of plant. Similar damage to several different kinds of plants is usually the result of man's doing.

When shrubs grow well but

Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, Houstonia, recently returned from a tour of seven southern states.

The WSCS of the Houstonia Methodist Church met Wednesday with Mrs. Oscar Rothrock with 11 members present. Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave the program, "The Missionary Finds a New Identity."

fail to flower, the problem may be due to immaturity, excessive vegetative growth, or too much shade. Failure to produce berries is the result of cold or frost damage during the flowering period, improper pruning, or in the case of dioecious plants (each plant male or female) planting a male or female alone. When berries are lost before maturity a disease or drought damage is usually responsible.

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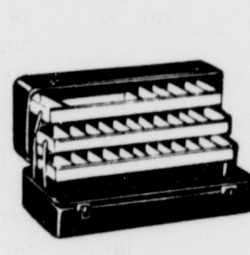
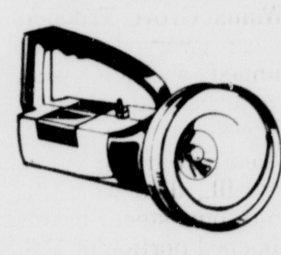
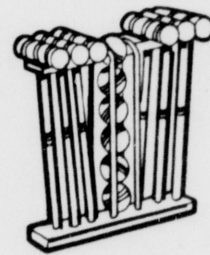
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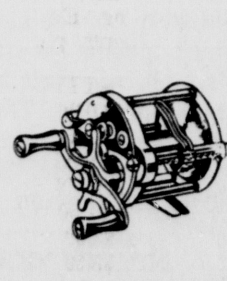
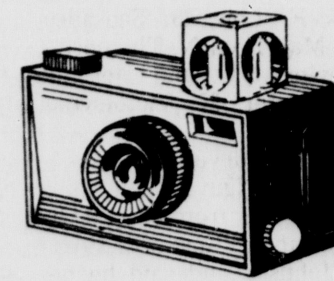
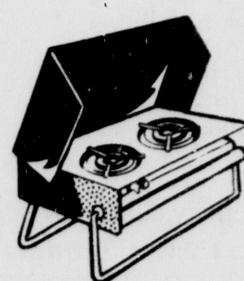
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EDITORIALS

Insurance Cancellations

Once again the innocent are being penalized for the actions of the lawless. Thousands of home and business owners in cities hit by racial violence over the past 12 months face cancellation of insurance coverage on their properties.

And in one of these cities — Paterson, N.J. — the public school board has been notified that fire insurance on its school buildings will not be renewed.

The reason for the cancellations — and the insurance companies admit it — is that they are afraid of losing too much money. No one can blame them for that. Insurance is a business, and no business is successful unless it makes money.

Yet there is a challenge here. The insurance community prides itself on "serving" its clients. It likes to think of itself more as a benefactor than a business.

It might behoove the insurance firms to take another look at the situation. The people whose insurance it is canceling in this case are those who, for the most part, have worked to maintain some semblance of stability in the violence-prone communities in which they live and work.

According to the National Advisory Committee on Civil Disorder, few, if any

property owners in riot areas participated in the violence. On the contrary, many of them, risking injury and arrest, went into the streets to urge their militant brothers to "cool it."

Some did take up arms, but it was to protect police and firemen, not snipe at them.

Canceling protection of properties these civic-minded citizens have in most instances worked hard to acquire could force them to move to communities where the safety of their homes and businesses would be assured, thus giving the burn-baby-burn militants a greater foothold in the very areas which the nation is trying so hard to rehabilitate.

Some states are moving to head off these wholesale cancellations. State, and possibly federal, action would be unnecessary if the insurance companies could come up with an alternate solution which both clients and stockholders would find equitable.

One suggestion has been that the insurance companies pool their resources to cover violence-threatened property owners on an "assigned risk" basis, such as is done in the auto insurance field.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Conspiracy Theory Is Abandoned

DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — It now looks as if the FBI has eulogized the generally prevalent theory that the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King involved a conspiracy.

The conspiracy theory has long been held, as a result of the large amounts of money spent by James Earl Ray, the suspected killer, and the manner in which he was able to travel around the United States, Canada, and Europe. It was believed his operations would have been impossible without help from other conspirators who were out to murder King.

For instance, Ray rented a safe deposit box in the Birmingham Trust National Bank, August 10 of last year, and suddenly began passing out crisp bills. He paid \$499 for dancing lessons. He also paid \$895 for mail-order photographic equipment that he didn't know how to operate.

He shelled out money for a bartending course, though he show no interest in working behind any bar. He also took a course in lock-picking from a correspondence school in Michigan, which cost about \$400.

His white Mustang cost \$1,995, which he paid for in cash. He drove it from Mexico to Montreal, from Los Angeles to New Orleans, and always seemed to have enough cash.

Occasionally Ray slipped \$20 tips to bar girls and prostitutes.

All told, Ray spent an estimated \$10,000 in seven months. Yet during this time he never held a job. After the King murder, the suspect went to Canada and then to England where he also seemed to be the dough. He had plenty of money to spend on clothes and airplane fare.

So the big question was: Where did he get the money?

For a long time the FBI toyed with the possibility that Ray was financed by a white supremacy ring. He had boasted to fellow prisoners that he intended to make a big "score" on the outside and that he might try to collect a rumored \$1 million bounty that a business group supposedly had offered for the death of Dr. King.

— Source of Money —

Now, however, the FBI has found a robbery where Ray probably got his money. On July 11, the Bank of Alton, in upper Alton, Ill., was robbed of \$22,000. Alton is across the Mississippi River from Missouri, and it was from the Missouri State Penitentiary that Ray escaped on April 26, 1967, three months before the July 11 robbery in Alton.

The holdup was pulled off by two robbers who wore stocking masks. Their faces could not be

identified. However, the FBI has been checking very carefully, and one of the robbers answers the description of James Earl Ray. He had the same color long hair, the same height and the same physical makeup.

At first the FBI was inclined to be skeptical. However, rechecking the Alton Bank robbery has convinced them that Ray was involved and that this was where he got the money on which he lived so extravagantly prior to the King murder.

The idea that a group conspired to murder King and paid Ray to do it has now been dropped.

Note 1: The FBI has also traced a British bank robbery to Ray from which he got more money.

Note 2: Arthur J. Hanes, the American Lawyer who turned up in London to defend Ray, has been connected with various other cases involving racial violence. He was the attorney defending the Ku Klux Klansmen in the Viola Liuzzo case, has a flair for publicity and it's believed he went to London on his own. There is no evidence that he is being paid by conspirators.

— Che Guevara Diary —

Some authorities have questioned the authenticity of the Che Guevara diary which he kept before his death in the Bolivian mountains. We can report that the diary is completely authentic.

Cuban Dictator Fidel Castro got hold of it by purchasing bootleg eucerpsts from Bolivian officials, then piecing the eucerpsts together. A few pages were missing from the version which he released to friendly publications around the world, including ramparts magazine in this country.

Parade Magazine's enterprising editor, Jess Gorkin, organized a consortium of publications which sought to purchase the rights to the diary from the Bolivian government. Gorkin sent Andrew St. George, a bring-em-back-alive correspondent, to Bolivia to translate the diary and research the story behind it.

Actually, some of the other documents captured with Guevara are much more revealing than his diary. He lugged them around the jungle in a waterproof pack and a portable field safe made of special, high-impact plastic.

The papers included the outline of a book Guevara planned to write on the evolution of man's political thinking, going back to the ancient Greek philosophers; also an original short story entitled "passing the test," which he wrote in the jungle.

The bloodthirsty Guerilla leader also packed poetry with him to occupy his leisure moments. His favorite poet apparently was Ruben Dario, although some verses appear to have been written by Guevara himself.

He also rated his Cuban officers in a confidential "rating book," which indicates he may have found the characters for his short story among his own Guerilla band. In a typical comment on one officer, cComandante Marcos, Che wrote: "He will not perform at the expected level, he is undisciplined, anti-study an arbitrary."

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Officers of the Red Cross were reelected at a board meeting as follows: President, Philip McLaughlin; Vice-President, Mrs. Arthur Kahn; Treasurer, Joe Reid; Henry C. Salveter, Joe Rosenthal and Jobe Harned were appointed new directors. Salveter replacing J. T. Montgomery. Other appointments are: Mrs. Harold Dean, co-chairman with Mrs. Kahn on volunteer special canteen committee; Mrs. Herbert Seifert, chairman of the committee acting on loans.

Charles E. Yeater, 82, 624 West Seventh street, retired Sedalia lawyer who had served as governor of the Philippine Islands under the administration of President Woodrow Wilson, died at noon July 20 at Bothwell Hospital where he was admitted as a patient to undergo an operation.

FOURTY YEARS AGO

Approximately 2,000 people attended the program during which a new bandstand was dedicated at Liberty Park. It was built by the Missouri Pacific Lines and its employees. Those participating in the program and dedication were: Mrs. H.S. Craine, Mayor O.B. Poundstone, W.P. Stanley, the Rev. Emil F. Abele, J.W. Lemon, and T.H. Harris.

NINETY YEARS AGO

The new postoffice building, 110-12 West Second street, after repeated delays caused by changes in specifications, etc., is being pushed rapidly forward by Mr. John Stryker, the brick contractor. At first it was only intended for a one-story, but now it will be run up for the second story, and if we mistake not regrets will be heard before two years that it was not extended further skyward.

Lawn Valets' Heyday

America's love affair with the internal combustion engine has moved from the highway to the driveway.

From a \$62-million annual volume five years ago, the power mower industry has roared to a hefty \$234 million estimated for 1968.

Center of all this are riding mowers and lawn and garden tractors, which are expected to account for a third of the industry's sales this year—some 900,000 units—while manufacturers compete in a horsepower, options and styling race that would do Detroit proud.

Standard equipment for the new tractors includes three-speed transmissions, wide oval tires, parking brakes, fuel gauges and, on many models, electric starters. Horsepower has inched up from four or five a few years ago to seven to 12 today.

That's only the beginning. The new suburban status symbols can be decked out with headlights, weather cabs, automatic shifts, whitewall tires, chrome hub caps, wide-track axles, multi-instrumented control panels, cigarette lighters and even high-fidelity radios. Nearly 50 attachments are available—hydraulically operated, of course—ranging from mowers and snow throwers to spreaders, seeders, sprayers and sweepers.

Surprisingly, nearly as many home garden tractor owners live in the cities as in the suburbs—23 per cent to 26 per cent.

Which goes to prove once again that you can take the boy out of the country, but . . . Or, as long as there's a patch of grass to mow, give a man some horsepower he can ride.

"Shame! Shame! The Sportsmen of This Country Will Be Very Unhappy with You!"



THE FAMILY LAWYER

Wrong Medicine

Given a prescription for her arthritis, a woman took it to the corner drug store to be filled. But the druggist mixed a wrong ingredient into the medicine. As a result, the woman suffered a severe reaction—and later filed suit for damages.

On the other hand, even when a druggist does make a mistake, he is not liable if there is no causal connection between his mistake and the ultimate injury. Take this case:

A druggist sold a customer a powerful purgative, without properly labelling the bottle. The customer, well aware of what he had bought, mischievously slipped some into a friend's coffee.

For the unhappy consequences to the friend, the druggist was held blameless. The court pointed out that his faulty label had no connection with what happened, because the prankster would have done the same thing even if the label had been right.

Furthermore, a customer must show a reasonable regard for his own safety. In another "wrong medicine" case, the customer made his purchase from a young, inexperienced clerk while the regular pharmacist was out of the store.

Here the clerk, after bringing out a bottle, confessed that he didn't know what he was selling. Nevertheless the customer insisted the medicine must be what he wanted because it "smelled right."

A court ruled afterward that the customer himself was guilty of negligence, for buying medicine by using his nose instead of by using his head.

By and large, pharmacists are held to a standard of care commensurate with the importance of their ancient profession. As one judge put it:

"People trust not merely their health but their lives to the knowledge, care and prudence of druggists."

For that reason, the pharmacist

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

QUICK QUIZ

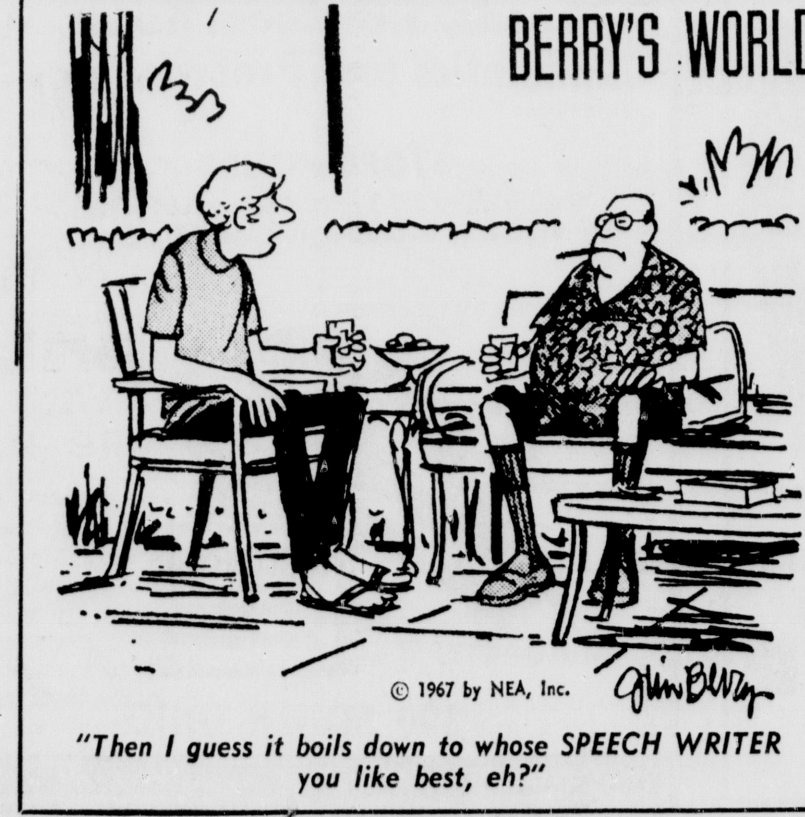
Q—Who was the first U.S. president's wife to remarry?
A—On Feb. 10, 1913, President Cleveland's widow, Frances Folsom Cleveland, married Thomas Preston, Jr., a professor at Princeton University.

Q—What is the principal tree of the Ocala National Forest in Florida?
A—Sand pine. In fact, this is the only large, concentrated stand of sand pine in the world.

Q—How many nations comprise the United Arab Republic?
A—Only Egypt, following the withdrawal of Syria from the union that existed from Feb. 1, 1958, to Sept. 30, 1961. (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Iraq is the modern name for the area in the Middle East which saw the rise and fall of some of man's earliest civilizations, says The World Almanac. Mesopotamia, Sumeria, Assyria and Babylonia flourished in succession; here the wheel, writing, mathematics, and the plow probably developed.



WIN AT BRIDGE

West's Queen Tempts South

By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 22	
♠ 6 5	
♥ 8 6 4	
♦ A 7 5 4 3	
♣ 6 5 4	
WEST	
♠ J 10 9 8 4	
♥ J 7 5 3	
♦ Q 6	
♣ Q 3	
EAST	
♠ 7 3 2	
♥ A K 10	
♦ K 10 8	
♣ K J 8 7	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K Q	
♥ A K 10	
♦ J 9 2	
♣ A 10 9 2	
Neither vulnerable	
West	North
Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J	

Jim: "How about a few columns on preserving entries for a long suit?"

Oswald: "It looks as if you have been looking at Marshall Miles' article on that subject in the May-June issue of 'Popular Bridge'. We might even use some of his hands."

Jim: "Why not? Let's start with a simple one. South is in a normal contract of three no-trump. He has seven tricks in top cards and must look around for two more. The obvious place to find them is in the diamond suit, the only five carder in his hand or dummy."

Oswald: "South saw this, and at trick two he made the proper lead of a low diamond toward dummy. His plan was to play low from dummy and to repeat the ducking procedure the next time he got a chance to lead diamonds."

Jim: "That play would have worked, but unfortunately for declarer, West played his queen of diamonds when South led the deuce. South looked wisely at the queen and could not resist putting dummy's ace on it. As South pointed out later, if that queen had really been a singleton, South would only have made one diamond trick if he had ducked and he was going to be sure of two diamond tricks by rising with the ace."

Oswald: "South was wrong in both his play and analysis. South would not make his contract if that queen was a singleton. He needed three diamond tricks, not two. Furthermore, South was not sure of two diamond tricks when West played the queen. There is no law to prevent a smart player rising with the queen when holding K-Q-10."

Jim: "West's play of the queen had little to commend it except that it worked. Once South wasted dummy's ace of diamonds he had no way to make his contract. Of course he played it out to the bitter end, but East and West made no mistakes and South went down."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

The difference between constructive contemplation and daydreaming at your job is in who's doing it.

Show us a man who never makes a mistake and we'll show you a fellow who never does anything.

State Capitol News

NEW PATROL ACADEMY READY IN TWO YEARS

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The training of Missouri law enforcement officials is about to get a strong boost in the form of a new Highway Patrol Academy at Jefferson City.

Plans for the new building are now on the architect's boards, and construction is expected to begin late this year with the completion date set for about 18 months later.

The Patrol has outgrown its present Academy building at Rolla and is operating at full capacity. The Patrol took over the old hospital building in 1957, Major J.A. Berglund, of the general office, explains, and it "was not designed for our purposes."

Three types of training programs are now being carried on at the Academy. The Basic Recruit Training Program for new members of the Patrol is a 14-week program. In addition, special courses for Highway Patrolmen already in service are offered periodically on several subjects.

"This is where we are really suffering," Captain Walter Snyder Jr., training supervisor, says. "We would like to have additional training for patrolmen at least every three years, but we are too crowded."

The Academy also opens its doors to municipal policemen and officers from sheriff's departments throughout the state for two week training sessions.

"This barely scratches the surface," Berglund says. "We hope to lengthen them."

Furthermore, the police school has a waiting list of over 50. The present academy has room for only 60 trainees. Two classes of 40 new recruits usually are conducted yearly. This leaves room for only 20 non-Patrol law enforcement officials.

The new building will accommodate twice as many trainees, enabling the Academy to handle three classes of 40 trainees each at the same time.

In addition to more classroom and living space, the new Academy will have more and better training facilities. In the present building, for example, the criminology laboratory consists of limited photographic equipment, six or seven breathalizers and a portable polygraph (lie detector), all crammed into a room no larger than a small bedroom. A breathalyzer, for measuring intoxication, requires as much room as a desk.

Tentative plans for the new building include a gymnasium for physical and self-defense training. Classes are now forced outside for these activities, sometimes in bitter cold. The library in the new building will be expanded and made more usable, and administrative space will be increased. In addition, larger photographic facilities and an indoor firearm range are in the plans.

The new facilities, of course, do not include everything the Patrol would like to have. One omission, Snyder says, is a driving track for training in pursuit driving. The Academy is now using a stretch of old highway near Rolla for practice in chasing cars at high speeds. Only a few states now have such facilities.

The reason for the shift in location from Rolla to Jefferson City is mainly one of convenience. At the present time, from 10 to 15 officers commute from the capital to Rolla to teach classes. Jefferson City, of course, is convenient because of its proximity to the geographic center of the state.

An additional benefit of the Jefferson City location is the proximity to the criminology laboratory at the central headquarters. The lab contains ballistics wells into which a bullet can be fired and retrieved for comparison with a slug from a body or the scene of a crime; a complete chemistry lab for analyzing various materials such as drugs, human blood and paint; breathalizers; lie detectors; a spectrophotometer for examinations of drugs and toxicants, metals, paint, glass, hair, etc.; a gas chromatograph, which can identify substances by smell.

Trainees will be able to familiarize themselves with this equipment and learn what the lab can do and what they need to do in bringing evidence to the lab.

For example, the gas chromatograph, if given charred material from the starting point of a fire, can detect what was used to start the fire, even to the point of identifying what brand of gasoline was used.

THE WELL CHILD

Mental Retardation: A Complex Problem

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

The more we doctors study the problems of mental retardation the more complex they become. Mental retardation is not a single disease but a group of diseases for which many causes are constantly being found. These include damage to the developing embryo by virus diseases of the mother early in her pregnancy — a notable example is German measles; exposure of the fetus to rays during early pregnancy; and mongolism or other conditions the cause of which is not known except that heredity may play a part.

A large group of diseases called inborn errors of metabolism accounts for many cases of mental retardation. These include phenylketonuria (PKU), maybe syrup urine disease, homocystinuria, tyrosinemia and many others in which the victim's body is unable to use certain amino acids required in normal functioning.

This group of diseases has been studied intensively in recent years. If such a disease is identified in a child's first week of life and the amino acid that can't be utilized is eliminated from his diet, brain damage can be prevented.

The degree of retardation varies widely in different victims. It is measured by giving some type of intelligence test appropriate to the child's age. Because children learn at different rates it is a mistake to label a slow starter a mental retardate but, if your child is behind others of his age in learning to walk, talk, etc., it is wise to give him a lot of special attention coupled with an abundance of love.

In all infants suspected of being retarded the first step to be taken is to get an accurate diagnosis of the cause and severity of the trouble. For some of these children a special diet is all that is needed. For others certain drugs have proved useful and for all of them every effort must be made to provide the kind of training that will give them the best chance of making a normal use of whatever limited mental powers they have. For more detailed information you may write to the American Association on Mental Deficiency, 1601 West Broadway, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

Muskrat's Fur

The muskrat is North America's most valuable furbearer in point of the total number of skins used. In the trade, the processed fur reappears under various names.



Gail Is Married

"Let's go have a drink," says entertainer Dean Martin as he leaves the short photo session which followed his daughter Gail's wedding at Martin's Beverly Hills home. Gail Martin is shown with her husband, Paul Polena, who is an attorney. The wedding was held outside the Martin home. (UPI)

Say School Program To Be Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights leaders say a little-noticed provision passed by the House would cripple the federal government's Southern school desegregation program.

The provision, sponsored by Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., prohibits use of federal funds to compel busing of students, to force abolishment of any school or to force students to attend any school against the choice of their parents.

It says the Department of Health, Education and Welfare cannot use its funds for such actions—or to force any such actions as a prerequisite for receipt of federal aid by school districts.

As part of the Labor-HEW appropriations bill, the provision would be effective during the current fiscal year.

The bill passed by the House June 26 and before a Senate subcommittee today, appears to have a good chance of passing the Senate, according to a subcommittee spokesman.

The threat of cutting off federal funds has been the department's main tool for bringing about racial integration of Southern schools.

Civil rights officials said in a series of interviews that the crucial part of the provision is that which deals with the parents' choice of a school for their youngsters.

They believe this would mean HEW would have to accept freedom-of-choice desegregation plans, even if the plans had failed to produce no more than token integration.

The Supreme Court ruled May 27 that if freedom-of-choice proves effective, "it is acceptable, but if it fails to undo segregation, other means must be used to achieve this end."

But by the ruling, officials of HEW's Office for Civil Rights were confident they could complete most of their compliance work in the South by the fall of 1969. They previously had set that time as a deadline for school districts to complete desegregation.

The department declined to give any official interpretation to the measure passed by the House except to say HEW strongly opposes it.

Peter Libassi, who was director of the federal program until he joined the Urban Coalition a few months ago, said that at the very least the provision "would break the pace of the program at a crucial time—just when the department was about to have it wrapped up."

He added: "And what's worse, it would give support to the view of Negroes who have been saying, 'See, you can't trust white people. Burn the place down. Throw another stone.'"

He added: "And what's worse, it would give support to the view of Negroes who have been saying, 'See, you can't trust white people. Burn the place down. Throw another stone.'"

Reward Is Offered For Negro Voter

HARTSELLE, Ala. (AP) — William Bradford Huie, is offering a \$500 reward to anyone who can find a registered Negro voter in Alabama who is supporting George C. Wallace for the presidency.

The author announced the reward Sunday, saying "George Wallace, on national television and in other public appearances, is implying that there are Negroes in Alabama who in 1966 wanted his late wife to become governor and who in 1968

THE LAST AMERICAN



Marcus Garvey—black is beautiful.

19 Harlem Renaissance

Yet I do marvel at this curious thing,
To make a poet black and bid him sing!
—Countee Cullen

Harlem was the fountainhead of a new Negro artistic vitality that seemed to explode in the 1920s. Writers and composers of first-rank talent poured forth books, poems, plays, music in such a burst of creativity that it was called the "Harlem Renaissance." More accurately, it was a Negro renaissance, for its influence inspired talented Negroes in other cities.

In literature, there were James Weldon Johnson, Claude McKay, Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Jean Toomer.

In music, songwriters like Aubrey Lyles, Eubie Blake, Noble Sissle, Irving Miller,

Thomas "Fats" Waller, Duke Ellington.

Performers: Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, Josephine Baker, Florence Mills, Ethel Waters, Bill "Bojangles" Robinson, Paul Robeson, Richard B. Harrison.

The Negro was in vogue. White society flocked to Harlem's nightclubs and theaters and celebrity salons, such as those held by Negro heiress A'Leia Walker. Others, like Carl Van Vechten and H. L. Mencken, came to observe and write about the problem of being a Negro in America. White artists, like Eugene O'Neill ("All God's Chillun Got Wings") and Marc Connelly ("Green Pastures"), took up Negro themes.

Another phenomenon of the '20s was called Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican immigrant who founded the first Negro mass movement. Black was best, he preached, and "whiteballed" undesirable members in his universal Negro Improvement Association.

Garvey was the original black nationalist and urged a Back-to-Africa movement. Proclaiming himself "Provisional President of Africa," he created a colorful court of Dukes and Duchesses and Knights of the Nile. Most of his followers, however, were swayed more by his championship of Negroism than by any desire to go "back" to Africa.

Garvey was opposed by the more conservative Negro leaders and was eventually convicted of mail fraud arising out of his many enterprises. He was deported in 1927.

The black "renaissance" continued on into the 1930s, '40s and '50s and continues today. But something else happened in the fabulous 1920s that left a mark on the nation's soul—the stock market crash, from whose effects the last-hired, first-fired Negro was to suffer more than any other American.

NEXT: The Walls Crack

Survived Transplant But Faces Death From Cancer

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — On Tuesday pixie-like Julie Cherie Rodriguez, 2, will have lived exactly a year—longer than anyone else known to medicine—with a transplanted liver.

But for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Rodriguez of

Pueblo, Colo., the gratitude of reaching this milestone is tempered by knowledge that cancer—the disease that destroyed Julie's own liver—has reappeared elsewhere in her body and soon will claim her life.

"We're still grateful that we have had her another year," said Rodriguez, a steel mill employee in Pueblo. "When at least she knows who her mommy is and who her daddy is," he said.

When Julie received her new liver July 23, 1967, at the University of Colorado Medical Center, there were no known survivors of such operations. Now there are nine, including seven in Denver.

This group includes a 4-year-old Minnesota boy who received a new liver in an operation early Sunday. He was reported in satisfactory condition, as was a 1-year-old Texas boy who received a kidney from the same donor. Neither was identified.

Improved techniques of suppressing the body's natural tendency to reject the new organ—including the development of antilymphocyte globulin—helped the organ to continue to function.

But while the doctors succeeded in maintaining function of the transplanted liver, fighting the cancer was another matter.

It kept reappearing in other areas.

The dark-haired little girl with the flashing eyes is too young to know her ordeal offers hope to thousands who have or will have a fatal, incurable liver ailment.

But her parents know.

"We know this will end Julie's life," Rodriguez said. But they also know the transplant itself was successful, and said more attention must be given the

problem of finding the solution to cancer.

"We urge people to urge their legislators to appropriate more money for medical research, to find the cure for cancer and other diseases for which we don't have the answers," he said.

"I am a former Marine and I know we must stop communism, but we're spending too much money on the Vietnam war. We've got to think right now for our grandchildren—how to save them from disease; not just spend their money on war and space," he continued.

Requirements

Three eligibility requirements are prescribed by the Constitution for the presidency: A person must be a natural-born citizen, have attained the age of 35 years and have been 14 years a resident within the United States.

Bathtub Race Held In Nanaimo Harbor

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — More than 200 bathtubs and hundreds of escort boats gathered in Vancouver Island's Nanaimo Harbor for the annual international bathtub race Sunday.

Stan Vollmers, 38-year-old Nanaimo sheet metal mechanic, ran rings around all the others. His plastic bathtub, named Nev-R-Make-R, made the 35-mile trip to Vancouver's English Bay in two hours and 12 minutes.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Missouri Pacific is adding to the supply of needed standard boxcars by converting 400 refrigerator cars into Class A boxcars in the next two years.

In announcing the program, railroad officials said that many of the cars will be assigned to flour hauling service at mills. This move is significant in view of an anticipated record wheat crop this year and the need for 40-foot boxcars in the nation.

Gilbert R. Campbell, Bill Greer Motors, Inc., 1700 West Broadway, recently completed a retail selling course conducted in Kansas City, Kan., by Ford's Dallas Marketing Institute.

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Says Only a Little Food Available for Refugees

CAMP ITAK IKOT, Biafra (AP) — More than 600 members of the Ibibio tribe, caught in the middle of the Nigerian civil war, huddle in this front line refugee camp with nearly empty stomachs. Children suffering from malnutrition clutch frantically at their mothers' wizened breasts.

A 30-year-old woman lies panting on the ground, complaining in a croaking voice that

she can no longer stand on her reedthin legs.

"I can feed them for two more weeks," says the camp warden, the Rev. Lawrence Ntia, an Ibibio who became a Roman Catholic priest.

"We got 48 cans of tinned fish three days ago from Caritas (the Catholic relief organization) and today a man from the Red Cross came with six bags of milk and five bags each of egg powder and salt."

Father Ntia said this means the refugees, at least for a few days, will get a little more than their occasional cup of mashed cassava root.

Most of the refugees came to the camp from the no man's land around Ikot Ekpena, a town which has been fiercely contested by the armies of the Nigerian Federation and break-away Biafra.

The province is inhabited mainly by Ibibios, a minority tribe overshadowed by the main antagonists in the civil war—the Ibos of Biafra and the Hausas and Yorubas of the federation.

Many of the Ibibios fled into the steaming forest when the fighting got heavy and have not come out.

"They are starving," said Father Ntia. "Soldiers and civil defense workers go into the bush to try to get them out, but many of them ran farther away, afraid the soldiers will shoot them."

Nevertheless there has been a steady flow of refugees to the camp, which is now overcrowded. And Itak Ikot is only one of many refugee camps in the area.

"The conditions are the same in all the other places," said Father Ntia.

International Relief organizations have been trying for weeks to get aid to the camps but have been largely stymied by shaky clandestine transportation facilities and political controversy.

Advocate Moderate Gun Control

SAIGON (AP) — An informal survey among American combat troops whose lives depend on their weapons shows a strong sentiment for moderate to strong gun control laws in the United States.

But at the same time, most of the GIs interviewed on Saigon's outer defense perimeter said they thought short of confiscation controls would do little to cut down on gun deaths.

Spec. 5 Jerry Ballard of Kansas City, Mo., said, "I'm a member of the National Rifle Association (NRA) and I'm against confiscation. But I think mandatory registration of weapons is okay. A gun is no different from a car as far as that goes. And stopping mail order sales is a good idea."

Lt. Alfred Pick of Dallas, Tex., said proposed gun laws seemed "ridiculous. Crooks and assassins can always get a gun whether it is registered or not." Pick said he was not opposed to reasonable gun laws.

Spec. 4 Paul Young of Burbank, Calif., said as a devoted hunter, he would not mind gun registration laws but added: "No matter what gun laws they pass, if someone really wants a gun he'll find a way to get it. And don't forget, it's the people who do the killing, not the gun. Weapons are not bad by themselves."

"A lot of guys worry about registration because they think it may eventually violate their right to bear arms," said Spec. 4 John Krumpus of Des Plaines, Ill.

"But I think it's a great idea to register and license weapons in the United States. I've seen what these things can do to people and there ought to be some sort of control."

"But if a guy is crazy enough to kill (in the United States), he'll find a way to get a weapon. If there's no pistol or rifle around, he'll use a baseball bat."

A few GIs said that when they returned home they planned to get rid of the weapons they had in the States, particularly hand guns.

In the past, a few have said Vietnam had even soured them on hunting and that they would never take another life, even that of an animal, once they got out of Vietnam.

Several GIs deplored what has been called the arms race in some U.S. cities with racial unrest. A common remark was that those who had not seen what guns can do to another human couldn't fully realize the consequences of pulling a trigger in anger until it was too late.

Wooden beams in Westminster Abbey's richly carved roof have been chewed to sawdust by deathwatch beetles—the bane of many of Britain's stately homes and offices.

Union Square store Is Bombed Sunday

NEW YORK (AP) — A bomb blast Sunday shattered the front of a Union Square book store where a dynamite try failed five months ago.

No one was hurt in the explosion which blew out windows of the Jefferson Book Store, a food shop next door, a beauty school upstairs and an apartment house across the street.

The book store specializes in anti-Vietnam war and Communist literature.

Last Feb. 19, two alleged Nazi sympathizers were arrested moments after police said the pair planted three sticks of dynamite outside the store.

It was the 11th bombing in the New York area since April 22, the other targets being tourist and consular offices of nations trading with Communist Cuba and two taverns frequented by Cubans.

want him to become president. "I believe this implication is false," Huie continued. "Assisted by many Negroes, I have searched the state, and so far we have been unable to find one bona fide Negro Wallaceite."

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Local Babe Ruth All Stars Win District Tourney, Go To State

Sedalia Babe Ruth All Stars defeated the Boonville Babe Ruth All Stars five to four in the championship game held in Boonville Sunday night. Sedalia now will represent this district in the State Babe Ruth tournament to be held in Joplin starting Wednesday. The Sedalia group will leave Tuesday to be on hand for the meetings to be held Wednesday morning in Joplin.

Both teams were scoreless in the first inning. Sedalia scored twice in the bottom of the second inning as Steve Eck led off with a double and scored on a single by Steve Holmes. Holmes stole second and scored on a single by McFarland.

Neither team scored in the third inning, but Boonville took the lead in the fourth inning as they scored three runs in the top of the fourth as Jones was safe on an error. Weimholt doubled to score Jones and Weimholt scored on a single by Hayes. Hayes scored as the center fielder had the ball bounce out of his glove on a diving attempt on a catch of a line drive by Meyer. Sedalia was unable to score in the bottom of the fourth and Boonville led three to two.

Boonville scored in the top of the fifth as Kopine walked, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch and scored on the second wild pitch. Sedalia also scored one run in the bottom of the fifth on a double by Larry Vanderpool and he scored as the third baseman tried to pick him off and threw wildly into right field.

Boonville was unable to score in the top of the sixth. Sedalia scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth as Chuck Huddleston was safe on an error, stole second and scored on a double by Steve Holmes and Holmes scored on a screaming one-hopper that hit the Boonville shortstop in the face and bounced into left field. Gravit doubled but neither Geotz nor Gravit were able to score as the next batter struck and the final out was a groundout to the first baseman. Sedalia scored two runs to take the lead 5 to 4 which remained

the final score as Boonville was unable to score in the top of the seventh.

Jim Lewis started for Sedalia, but had to leave the game because his back was bothering him. Bob Geotz relieved Lewis in the fifth inning pitched the final three innings, allowing only one hit.

The batteries for Sedalia were Lewis, Bobby Geotz and Larry Vanderpool. Sam Gravit. For Boonville: Jim Frederick, Dennis Meyer and Jim Kluck.

The championship trophy was presented to Sedalia after the game by the State Director of Babe Ruth Oscar Twilman.

A large delegation from Sedalia attended the game and cheered their team on to victory. The presence of this large crowd helped provide the spark to fire the determination of the Sedalia team.

B'ville 000 310 0-4 4 3
Sedalia 020 012 x-5 8 3

Finishing Touch On Big Net Week

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Clark Graebner put the finishing touch on a successful week at the National Clay Courts Tennis Championships Sunday by winning the men's singles championship for the first time.

The winner's title went to Nancy Richey, San Angelo, Tex., for the sixth consecutive year.

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., who lost the singles championship to Graebner in straight sets, teamed with Bob Lutz, Los Angeles, for the men's doubles title. Miss Richey and Valeria Ziegenfuss, San Diego, Calif., won in women's doubles.

Graebner, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, has stepped to the winner's circle in clay courts doubles competition on four occasions, but the singles title always eluded him until Sunday.

He lost just one set in beating his doubles teammate, second-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, in the semifinal round, then took Smith 6-3, 7-5, 6-4 for the title.

Miss Richey triumphed 6-3, 6-3 over 17-year-old Linda Tuero, the No. 8 seed from Metairie, La.

Sedalia BR Team Loses Saturday Night's Game

Boonville defeated Sedalia Babe Ruth All Stars Saturday night by a score of 9 to 8. The championship game will be held Sunday night as both teams have now lost one game in the double elimination tournament. Sedalia took the first game from Boonville by a score of 8 to 1.

In the top of the first inning Gerletz walked, stole second and advanced to third on a wild pitch. Bob Pledge walked, stole second but neither runner was able to score as the next three batters went down on strikes. In the bottom of the first Dennis Meyers reached first on an error with two out, but was unable to score as the next batter was retired on strikes.

Dennis McFarland walked to start the second inning advanced to second on a wild pitch. The next batter struck out and McFarland moved to third on an infield out. Steve Holmes reached first after being hit by a pitch, stole second but an infield out ended the inning for Sedalia. Boonville scored five times in the bottom of the second Jim Kluck singled and advanced to third on a single by the Boonville Pitcher, Pat Oswald. Kenny Jones grounded to the shortstop, but a run scored on a high throw to the plate. Eddie Weimholt was safe on an error by the second baseman loading the bases. Two runs scored on a single by Eddie Hayes. Bill Estill was safe on an error and Hayes scored on a single by Meyer. The next batter was out on a fly to center field and a strike-out ended the inning with the score 5 to 0 in favor of Boonville.

In the top of the third inning, with one out Vanderpool doubled to center field. Steve Eck singled to left with Vanderpool going to third. Eck

was out stealing. Vanderpool scored on a wild pitch. The final out was recorded on a pop to the pitcher. Boonville was retired in order with the score 5 to 1 in favor of Boonville.

In the top of the fourth inning, McFarland singled. The next batter was out on a pop to third. Sam Gravit singled with McFarland going to third.

Steve Holmes singled, scoring McFarland with Gravit moving to third. Holmes stole second and after a strikeout Pledge was safe on an error with Gravit and Holmes scoring. The final out of the inning was recorded on a pop to the first baseman. Boonville was held scoreless in the bottom of the fourth and the score at the end of 4 innings was Boonville 5, Sedalia 4.

Neither side scored in the fifth inning. In the top of the fifth, Chuck Huddleston walked, Gravit was safe on an error and after a strikeout, Huddleston scored on an infield out. Gravit going to third and then scoring on an error on a pickoff attempt. The score at this point was six to five in favor of Sedalia, but Boonville rallied with four runs on three hits and 2 errors.

Sedalia rallied in the top of the seventh but was unable to score the tying run. Eck doubled to left and Bob Geotz walked. McFarland doubled scoring Eck and Geotz but the inning ended on a ground out to the pitcher and a pop up to the shortstop. The final score Boonville 9, Sedalia 8.

The batteries for Sedalia, Steve Eck and Larry Vanderpool. For Boonville Pat Oswald, Eddie Hayes and Jim Kluck.

Sedalia 001 302 2-8 7 8
B'ville 050 004 x-9 7 3



PGA Champion

Julius Boros gets a check for \$25,000, a trophy and a kiss from his wife after winning the 50th PGA championship in San Antonio, Tex., Sunday. Boros fired a one-under-par 69 for a 72-hole total of one-over-par 281 for his victory. (UPI)

Jerry Splits Pot With Bob Gibson

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

Jerry Kressman split a pot with Bob Gibson when the New York Mets stacked the deck at St. Louis ... and Jim McAndrew got caught in the shuffle.

Gibson hurled his 10th consecutive victory and seventh shut-out Sunday as the Cardinals spoiled McAndrew's major league pitching debut by shading New York 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader.

Kressman, deliberately held out of a direct confrontation with Gibson, then pitched the Mets to a 1-0 victory, setting a club shutout record in the process and matching the St. Louis ace's 13-5 season mark.

McAndrew, who battled Gibson to a standoff until Bob Tolan tagged an inside-the-park homer in the sixth inning, wasn't around to see Met Manager Gil Hodges' gambit pay off in a split with the National League leaders.

The Mets returned the 24-year-old right-hander to their Jacksonville farm club after the first game.

Second-place Atlanta bowed to Pittsburgh 6-0 and fell 10½ games behind the Cardinals. The Cincinnati Reds slugged Philadelphia 12-6 for their fourth straight triumph and climbed into a third place tie with the Phillies and San Francisco Giants—13 games off pace.

The Giants divided a twin bill with Houston, dropping the opener 2-1 in 10 innings and taking the nightcap 6-1. Chicago cuffed Los Angeles 7-2 in a single game.

Baltimore swept Detroit's American League leaders 5-2 and 4-1; Minnesota took two from Oakland 7-5 and 10-0; the New York Yankees stopped Cleveland 8-4 after a 4-1 loss to the Indians; the Chicago White Sox beat California 5-1 before falling to the Angels 7-0 and Boston split a pair of 4-3 verdicts with Washington.

Gibson, unbeaten since May 28, scattered seven hits and struck out 13 in outlasting McAndrew under a blazing sun at St. Louis.

Kressman stayed at the head of the Mets' talented young mound staff with a brilliant four-hitter in the nightcap. He struck out 12 on the way to his fifth shutout—a Mets season mark.



PETITE		
Team	Won	Lost
Kiwanis	7	0
Beta Tau Chapter	6	1
Bings	5	2
Sedalia Bank	4	4
Hobson & Son	4	4
Adco	2	5
First State Savings	1	5
Rotary	1	5

CHIC		
Team	Won	Lost
Blue Young	12	1
Union Savings Bank	12	1
Rod & Gun	8	3
Third Nat'l Bank	8	4
Elks	6	6
Pepsi Cola	5	9
Team No Name	5	9
Tallmans	4	9
Optimist	3	10
Rotary	1	10

SOPHOMORE		
Team	Won	Lost
Adco	7	2
Lions	6	4
New Car Dealers	3	5
S & M	4	5
T & O	3	5

DEBUTANTE		
Team	Won	Lost
Coca Cola	8	0
Sedalia Bd. of Real.	3	4
Blum Lumber Co.	2	4
Sedalia Police	1	6

Millionaire Horse Has A Servant

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

Like all millionaires, Damascus has a servant.

Damascus' man, or rather horse, is Hedevar, and he is called on to serve on special occasions—such as when Damascus races against Dr. Fager.

It's Hedevar's job to force Dr. Fager into a fast pace while Damascus lies back and reserves himself for the stretch run.

It worked last year in the Woodward and it worked again Saturday in the 1¼-mile Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct.

Damascus caught Dr. Fager with about one-eighth of a mile to go and beat him to the wire by 2½ lengths in the track-record time of 1:59.1-5.

The first prize of \$71,110 out of the \$109,400 gross purse made Damascus the eighth millionaire thoroughbred. Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft's 4-year-old colt, the 1967 Horse of the Year, now has earned \$1,025,526.

While Damascus was capping his \$1 million drive, the 2-year-olds also were after big money Saturday.

Fleet Kirsch won the \$180,850 Hollywood Juvenile Championship at Hollywood Park, and Big Advance, ridden by Braulio Baeza who also rode Dr. Fager in the Brooklyn, scored in the \$100,000-guaranteed Sorority at Monmouth Park.

Damascus' victory evens his series with the Tartan Stable star at 2-2. Dr. Fager won the Gotham last year and the Suburban this year. Hedevar was not in either race.

Alvora Pineda got Fleet Kirsch, a 7-1 shot, home 1¼-lengths in front of One More Chorus in the Hollywood Juvenile.

In winning his first stakes, Fleet Kirsch stepped the six furlongs in the stakes record of 1:09.1-5 and took down \$125,850 for his owner, A.F. McClellan.

The field of 14 swelled the gross purse to \$180,850, the richest ever at Hollywood Park.

Big Advance, carrying the silks of Mrs. H. C. Phipps' Wheatley Stable, trounced seven other fillies in the Sorority, finishing the six furlongs 10 lengths ahead of Alert Princess. The time was 1:11.

WALTON HEATH, England (AP) — Brigitte Varangot rallied to defeat Mrs. Claudine Rubin in the 20th hole in the final of the British Women's Amateur Golf Championship Sunday.



On Way To Record

Karen Muir of South Africa is off on her way to a new world record Sunday in the women's 200 meter backstroke in Los Angeles. Miss Muir won in a time of 2:23.7 at the 10th Los Angeles Invitational meet. (UPI)

LITTLE LEAGUE Sportsman's Speedway Races Are Held Sunday

"C" LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Third Nat'l Bank	8	0
Elks	6	2
Burkholders	6	2
Town & Country	5	3
Rotary	5	3
CWA	3	5
Chaplin	3	5
Teamsters	2½	5½
Adco	1½	6½
Mo-Ox	0	8

Sunday night at Sportsman's Speedway in Marshall, Donnie Cooper, Sedalia, had the fastest "B" time trial of 17.93 seconds.

Russell Hibbard, Slater, ran the time trials in 17.31 in the "A" division and Leonard Dale of Moberly led the Semi-Late Model Stocks with a 20.69 time.

Race Results:

"B" Trophy Dash — 4 laps. no time — First, Eddie Gray, Jefferson City; second, Shorty Acker, Windsor; third, George Lasoski, Dover; and fourth, Glenn Arnold, Sweet Springs.

"A" Trophy Dash — 4 laps. no time — First, Bob Ford, Marshall; second, J. J. Lyle, Warrensburg; third, Roy Hibbard, Marshall; and fourth, Dean Elliott, California.

First Semi-Late Model Stock Car Dash — 10 laps, no time — First, Richard Ohrada, Kansas City; second, Leonard Dale, Moberly; third, Gene Chapman, Kansas City; fourth, Bob Hartford, Kansas City; fifth, Cecil Lappat, Sedalia; and sixth, Marvin Weide, San Antonio, Texas.

First "B" Heat — 8 laps, no time — First, Jerry Beatie, no time — First, Eddie Gray, Jefferson City; second, Shorty Acker, Windsor; third, Bob Thomas, Higginsville; fourth, Micky Whipkins, Bosworth; fifth, Jerry Beatie, Independence; sixth, Glenn Arnold, Sweet Springs; seventh, Dick Crank, Sweet Springs; and eighth, Gene Markes, Marshall.

Main Event — "A" Feature — 20 laps, time 5:40.42 — First, Russell Hibbard, Slater; second, Gene Gennetten, Kansas City; third, Jay Woodside, Kansas City; fourth, Eddie Leavitt, Kansas City; fifth, J. L. Cooper, Kansas City; sixth, Dean Elliott, California; seventh, Gary Wilson, Fulton; eighth, Bob Ford, Marshall; and ninth, Stan Borofsky, Kansas City.

Pitchers Win Games On Clubhouse Floor

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals and New York Mets split a doubleheader Sunday and the secret of both winning pitchers turned out to be the same — between innings they stretched out on the clubhouse floor to beat the heat.

Bob Gibson, in running his winning streak to 10 in a row with his seventh shutout, trimmed the Mets 2-0 in the first game.

Bob Kossman outpitched Nelson Briles in the second game to collect a 1-0 victory and had this to say about St. Louis' muggy weather:

"They'd better turn off the oven next I pitch here. It was so humid I couldn't breathe. Each inning I took time to take deep breaths. Then I would lay down on the clubhouse floor."

Gibson said he did the same thing.

Kossman (13-5) said of the Cardinals: "In this heat, any games they win here they deserve."

Gibson (13-5) has given up only two runs in 83 innings. His record against the Mets is now 20-3.

An inside the park homer by Bobby Tolan in the sixth inning off starter Jim McAndrew accounted for the Cardinals' first run and also accounted for McAndrew's demise in his major league debut. The Mets announced after the game that McAndrew would be sent back down to their Jacksonville, Fla., farm club.

Tolan belted in the second run in the eighth when he doubled to drive in Lou Brock, who also had doubled.

In the nightcap, a single by Celon Jones in the sixth, an infield out and a single by J. C. Martin accounted for the Mets' run.

Kossman allowed only four hits and struck out 12, setting a club record of five shutouts in a season by a lefthander. Briles lost put him at 11 and 7.

The Cards beat the Mets 2-0 Saturday. Mike Shannon's seventh inning fly to right center dropped for a double and he scored on Julian Javier's single to break a scoreless tie. Ray Washburn (8-3) got the win and Dick Selma (8-5) took the loss.

The Cards host Philadelphia tonight with Steve Carlton (9-5) going against the Phillies' Woody Fryman (10-10).

SPORT SHORTS ... REGINA, Sask. (AP) — Moe Norman of Toronto won the \$5,000 Saskatchewan Open Golf Championship Sunday in a three-hole sudden death playoff with Len Harvey of Regina. They had finished the 54-hole tourney tied at 208.

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — It was a big weekend for Al Unser, the auto racing driver from Albuquerque, N.M. He won the Mosport 250 Saturday, then went to Indianapolis Sunday and swept both ends of the 100-mile U.S. Auto Club events.

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CHAMPIONS **CHALLENGERS**

SONNY MYERS AND RONNIE ETCHISON **THE VIKING AND NATURE-BOY KIMBY**

BOB BROWN **V. HAYES**
ADDED ATTRACTION **GIL**

RAY NOBLE **V. JEAN ANTOINE**

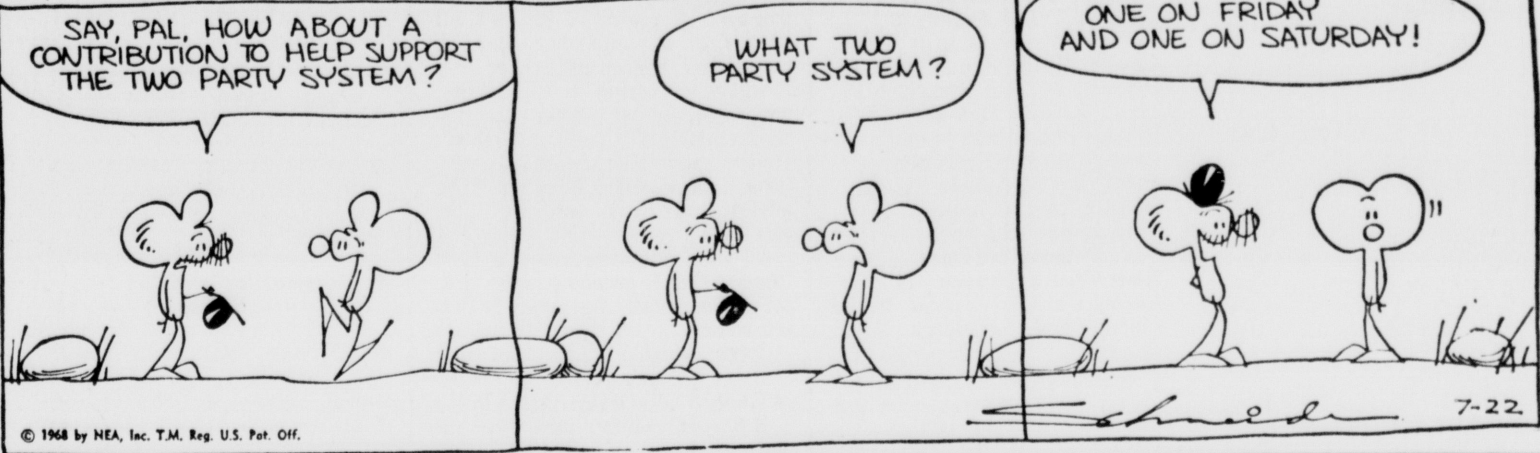
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ADMISSION —
Reserve \$1.50
General (under 12) \$1.25
Children (under 12)50
Matches Start at 8:30 P.M.
Doors Open at 7:00 P.M.

BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



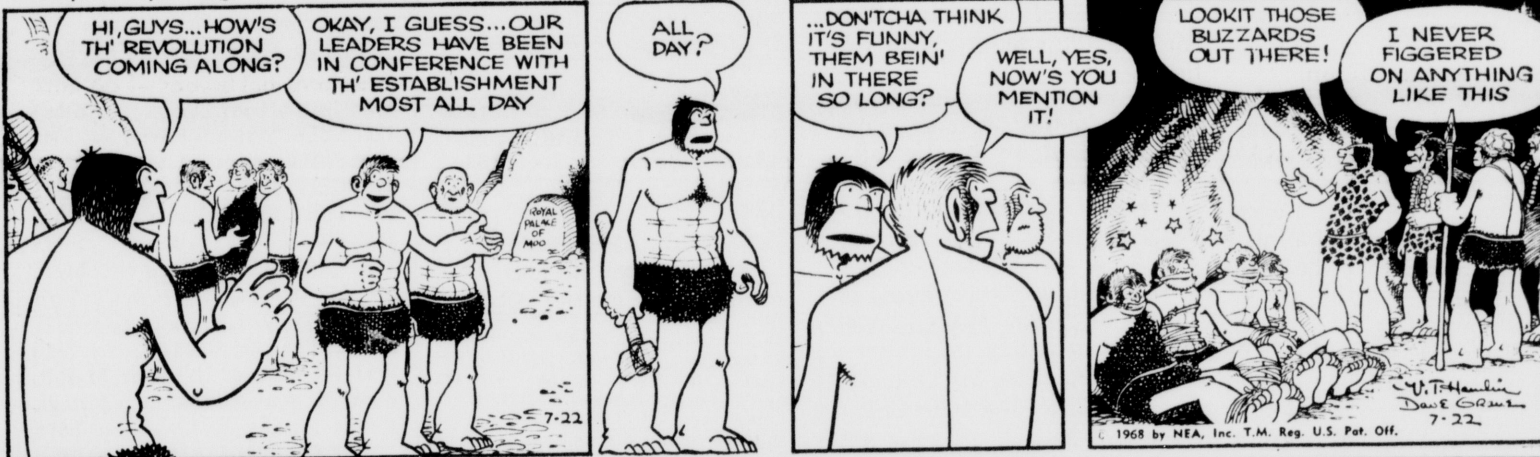
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



POLLY'S POINTERS

Calendar Notes Tally

Progress of Baby

By POLLY CRAMER

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I recently painted a new metal cabinet black. When dusting the cabinet lint sticks to it and it looks worse than the dust. I have tried polishes, a damp cloth and vacuuming it. I hope some reader can help me.—MRS. J. P. G.

DEAR POLLY—I have two small children but like most busy mothers find it hard to keep their baby books up-to-date on what they do and say. Now when they do or say anything cute I mark it down on my calendar on the day or along the side. It is so easy to write, "Took first step," on the proper day on the calendar. About every three to six months when I have some spare time I get the calendar and baby books and enter in the books all the things I have written on the calendar and am sure I have the proper dates and all the things I wanted to include.—DIANA



DEAR POLLY—First thing we look for in the paper is your column since we benefit so from it. I hope my Pointer pleases a lot of the ladies. To prevent skirtband wrinkles I sew fibreglass-type Venetian blind tape on the back of all my skirt bands, or if I make a skirt I insert it in the band. It is lightweight, washes and will not wrinkle.—A. F. Y.

DEAR POLLY—I recently sent a birthday cake to my brother in the Air Force. It was an unfrosted angel cake wrapped in clear plastic. I tucked in a box of frosting that needs no refrigeration and plastic bag of nuts, colored candies and candles for decorations. He and his friends seemed to enjoy assembling the cake themselves and I do hope other friends of servicemen will try this Pointer from a 12-year-old.—NANCY

DEAR POLLY—If you take facial tissues to an elderly patient in the hospital, take colored ones. White tissues are often difficult for them to see against white bed coverings but colored ones are easily spotted.—FLORENCE (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Polly has a brand new book ready for you. To get it, send name, address and check for 75 cents to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran



SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"He's definitely a bad influence. Unless he's allowed more voice in the business, he's threatening to burn his THINK sign!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

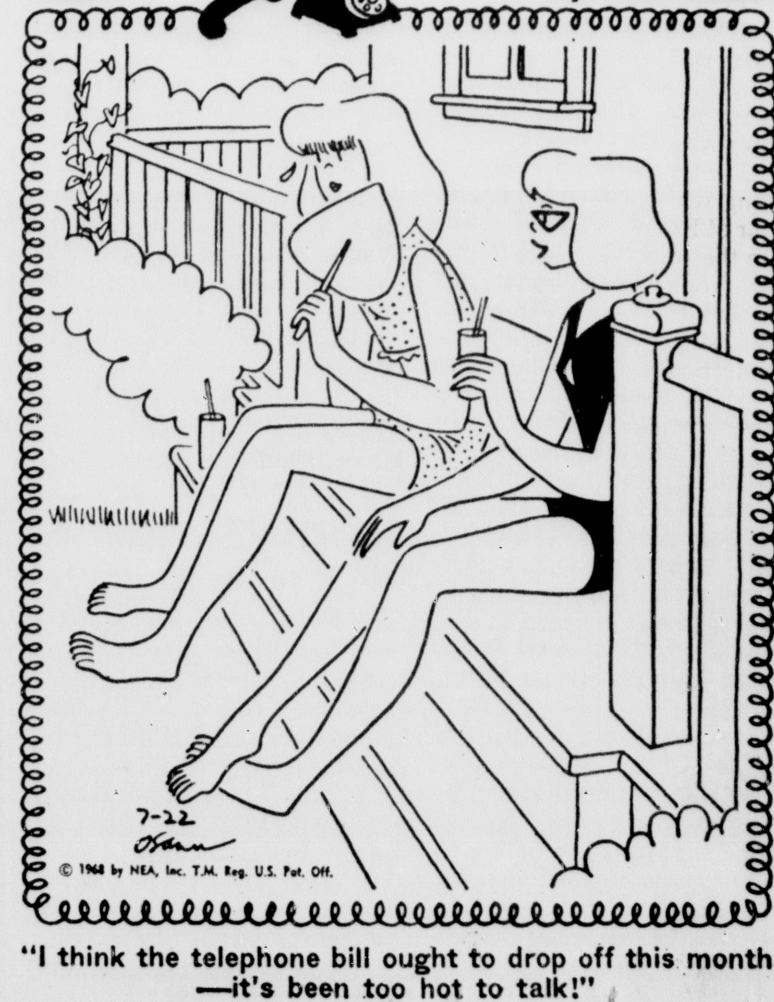


CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Remember, the candidate wants an honest, impartial survey that shows him leading his opponent by at least two to one!"

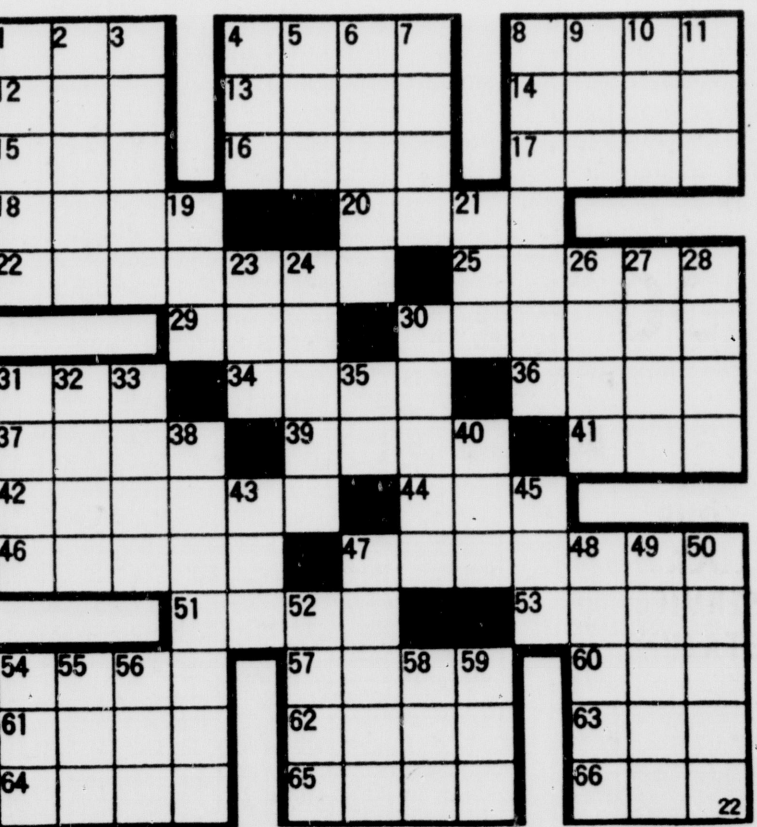
TIZZY by Kate Osann



"I think the telephone bill ought to drop off this month—it's been too hot to talk!"

Hidden Water

- ACROSS
- 1 Howl at
 - 4 Combination of resources
 - 8 Let fall
 - 12 Civil War general
 - 13 Thirsty
 - 14 Early Celtic church
 - 15 Constellation
 - 16 Pour down
 - 17 Irish specialty
 - 18 Forefather
 - 20 Egress
 - 22 Part of a climbing plant
 - 25 Peloponnesus now
 - 29 Head feature
 - 30 Leap
 - 31 Corrupt
 - 34 Correctly
 - 36 Haul (coll.)
 - 37 Fish sauce
 - 39 Small recess
 - 41 Pedal digit
 - 42 Thin down
 - 44 Legume
- DOWN
- 46 Cubic measure
 - 47 Ramble
 - 51 Ratio
 - 53 Story
 - 54 Motion to and fro
 - 51 Garden flower
 - 60 Dodecanese island (var.)
 - 61 "Emerald Isle"
 - 62 Eat
 - 63 Imitate
 - 64 Rhythm
 - 65 Sicilian volcano
 - 66 Prepare flax
 - 10 Numeral
 - 11 Maul
 - 19 Dutch commune
 - 21 Mischievous child
 - 23 Uncooked
 - 24 Greek goddess of peace
 - 26 Public disturbance
 - 27 Inner (comb. form)
 - 28 Askew
 - 30 Incline
 - 31 Passing fashions
 - 32 Dismounted
 - 33 Far (comb. form)
 - 35 Behold!
 - 38 Now in progress
 - 40 New Zealand parrot
 - 43 Social event
 - 45 Active insect
 - 47 Deserve
 - 48 West African seaport
 - 49 Run away to wed
 - 50 Arrange again
 - 52 Ocean movement
 - 54 Spider's pride
 - 55 Exist
 - 56 By way of
 - 58 Hostelry
 - 59 Multitude, as of faces



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Outspoken Speak Out Wills: I Must Be Concerned

(First of a series.)

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

(Editor's note: This is the first of a four-part series of interviews with some of baseball's most articulate and controversial players. These men do not symbolize a "new breed" as such. Rather, they reflect how baseball players, once isolated from the stream of events, are now increasingly influenced by national and world developments.)

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Maury Wills came to the stadium alone. It was a half hour or so after his teammates—in sport jackets and suits—had piled out of the chartered bus. Wills wore a cream-colored, short-sleeved turtle-neck shirt, wheat jeans and sandals. He is the closest thing to a guru on the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Off the field, Wills goes it alone. He travels his own road, he dresses independently. He thinks independently, about many subjects. And he is "involuted."

"Now," said Wills, "I read the editorial page before the sports section. I was about to start campaigning for Robert Kennedy when he was assassinated. Several other candidates have asked me to back them. But I haven't decided on anyone yet. I just don't feel it in here." (He tapped his heart.) "I've been reading books on some of them, like Rockefeller, McCarthy and Humphrey. I want to find out more about them."

"For the last two years I've been trying to enlarge my scope. There is a revolution going on—in this country and probably the rest of the world. I may not be a direct part of it, but it does influence me indirectly. I must be con-

Maury Wills
Reads the editorial page first

cerned. After all, I want to know what kind of world and system my kids are growing up in."

Two years ago Wills, then with the Los Angeles Dodgers, batted club owner Walter O'Malley and did not travel with the Dodgers on a post-season exhibition tour to Japan. The Negro shortstop was soon traded to Pittsburgh.

"Before that," said Wills, "the Dodgers and baseball were all I thought about. I gave everything I had to them. I was completely narrow-minded. When I was traded I had the rug pulled out from under me. I realized nothing is completely secure. That's when I decided I'd better learn about the world."

"Sure, I still devote a tremendous amount of time to

baseball. I still carry Ty Cobb's book with me everywhere I go. I've read it about seven times and when I get in a rut I reread parts of it. I've always tried to be the best. Still do."

"Baseball has been good to me. I've made more money than I ever dreamed of. And I would do it all over again the same way. But when baseball releases me they'll probably be doing me a favor. When you devote your life to something, you naturally take away from other things. One was my family. I would have liked spending more time with them. Another was taking a greater part in society."

"But that's changing for me. I want to be the mayor's office in Pittsburgh—on my own—and asked to do some-

thing. Well, they were excited about it and now I'm running 12 baseball clinics in various parts of the city. Not just ghetto areas. I want to reach as many kids as I can."

"I took part in the Solidarity March during the Poor People's Campaign. I played the banjo on the musical program. The team was playing in Pittsburgh that night. I had to get up at 6 in the morning—after another night game—and catch a 7:50 flight to Washington. I got back at 5:10 and hustled to the park. Being part of the march was something I wanted to do. And I felt warm all over because I had followed my convictions. You know, I wasn't even tired for the game. I got two hits and stole two bases."

"I had the same kind of warm feeling about doing something right when I refused to play on the Sunday after Kennedy's assassination. The manager and the rest of the club executives have never said a word against that stand to me. They respected my convictions."

"I'm not really a vocally opinionated person. I mean I like to keep most of my ideas and attitudes within me. But sometimes, when there is a very important stand to take, one must speak out."

"What irked me about some of the players after the assassination was that some didn't care whether they played or not. I respected those who said they wanted to play, and those who did not want to play. But those who just shrugged their shoulders . . .

"You should be for something or against it. You should not be indifferent."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(NEXT: Jim Kaat.)

Flag Runaway Turns Into a Pennant Race

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer
Earl Weaver knew what it would take to make him happy, but the question is: what does it take to make Mayo Smith unhappy?

Smith, with a stiff upper lip, watched the Baltimore Orioles sweep a doubleheader from his Detroit club 5-2 and 4-1, Sunday, turning the Tigers' American League pennant runaway into a pennant race, and still he found reason to rejoice.

"I'd have liked someone to tell me we would be 5½ games in front this late in the season," he managed to say with a smile. This despite the fact that the Tigers led the league by 9½ games 10 days ago at the All-Star break.

The happiness of Weaver, who is 9-3 since taking over from Hank Bauer as Baltimore's manager, is easier to believe.

"Three out of four was what we wanted," he said of the Orioles three straight victories over the Tigers after Friday night's loss.

Alvin Dark, manager of Cleveland, can't be too sad either after his Indians walked backward into third place and still gained ground on Detroit. The Indians are also 5½ games back, two percentage points behind Baltimore, after beating the New York Yankees 4-1 and then losing 8-4.

Boston, 9½ games out, also missed a chance to climb closer by splitting with Washington, winning 4-3 before losing 4-3.

Completing the full schedule of doubleheaders, Minnesota swept Oakland 7-5 and 10-0 and the Chicago White Sox stumped California 5-1 before losing 7-0.

In the National League, St. Louis split with the New York Mets, winning 2-0 before losing 1-0; San Francisco defeated Houston 6-1 after losing 2-1 in 10 innings; Pittsburgh blanked Atlanta 6-0; Cincinnati crushed Philadelphia 12-6; and the Chicago Cubs beat Los Angeles 7-2.

The Orioles, who get three more shots at Detroit this weekend, replaced Cleveland in second place on the pitching of Jim Hardin, Tom Phoebus and Gene Brabender.

Hardin, 12-5, scattered seven hits for the first game victory. He was in command after Detroit's Tom Matchick tied the score 2-2 with a two-run homer in the fifth inning, and got the run he needed when Frank Robinson doubled and Boog Powell singled him home in the sixth off Earl Wilson, 7-8.

Dave Johnson, who had three hits, scored twice and drove in one run, and Curt Blefary later homered for insurance runs.

Phoebus, 10-9, who left six Tigers on base in five innings, left in favor of Brabender with the bases loaded and one out in the sixth of the nightcap, and Brabender completed the three-hitter by retiring 11 consecutive hitters.

Powell has slugged his 15th homer for Baltimore's first run and Johnson rapped two doubles for two more runs and scored once on Phoebus' hit.

Sam McDowell, 10-8, with shutout relief help from rookie Vincente Romo from the sixth inning, got Cleveland home in their opener, but the Indians walked themselves out of second place in the nightcap.

Starter Steve Hargan walked in two runs, reliever Mike Palko walked and balked in two more and Hal Kurtz walked in still another.

Home runs by Mike Epstein and Bernie Allen helped Washington to a 4-0 lead and ruined Boston in its second game after Reggie Smith clouted two homers to give the Red Sox the opener.

Frank Howard had belted his 27th homer and a two-run triple for a 3-2 lead before Smith connected with one on in the eighth. Bob Allison, who homered in the first game for Minnesota, cracked a double, triple and three-run homer to make Jim Perry's seventh victory in 13 decisions easy.

Tony Oliva drove in three runs with a homer and sacrifice fly as Jim Katt raised his mark to 7-6 in the first contest.

Joe Horlen and Hoyt Wilhelm combined on a five-hitter for Chicago's triumph, but Clyde Wright twirled a six-hitter for the Angels in the second game to stop the White Sox. He was backed by home runs from Rick Reichardt and Roger Repoz.

Offer Big Fight Off Bat For Pith

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit group has offered \$100,000 to either Joe Frazier or Jimmy Ellis to defend their portions of the heavyweight boxing title against the winner of a fight between Alvin "Blue" Lewis and Eduardo Corlelli at Detroit's Olympia Stadium Wednesday.

"We will offer either champion a minimum purse of \$100,000 for a title bout," said Nick Londe, general manager of the Olympia Stadium.



Caught In Rundown

Houston Astros catcher Dave Adlesh is caught in a rundown and tagged out at third by Giants Jim Davenport in the game in San Francisco Sunday. Play

was Hal Lanier to Davenport. Giants won the second game of the doubleheader 6-1. (UPI)

Happy With Uniform

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a week early, but Mike Taliaferro is well satisfied with his birthday gift—a new uniform.

The veteran quarterback, who will be 27 Friday, will be wearing a Boston Patriots outfit this fall when the American Football League season opens.

That's just the way Taliaferro wanted it. After playing behind Joe Namath for three years with the New York Jets, Taliaferro asked to be traded for an opportunity to win a starting job.

The Jets obliged Saturday by dealing him to the Patriots for 38-year-old veteran Babe Parilli, who shared the starting job with Don Trull last season. Taliaferro will battle Trull for the job.

"Trull will start out a little ahead, because he was with us half of last year," Patriots' General Manager Coach Mike Holovak said, referring to the 1967 mid-season trade that brought Trull from Houston. "But Taliaferro will get every chance to win the job."

Taliaferro needs only three more games on active duty to become eligible for the AFL pension, but he shrugs that off. "To get the pension I have to live until 65," he said. "I'm

thinking of now."

Taliaferro had little chance to play behind Namath, who set a pro passing record of 4,007 yards last season, breaking Parilli's mark of 3,465 in 1964 when he was the AFL's all-star quarterback.

Taliaferro, of the University of Illinois, managed only 20 passes, completing 11 for 96 yards after suffering a shoulder separation in a preseason game. Parilli, a 14-year veteran of the National Football League, the Canadian League and the AFL, had heard the cheers of 1964 turn to boos last season. He completed 161 passes in 344 attempts for 2,317 yards and 19 touchdowns and had 24 interceptions as the Pats finished last in the Eastern Division.

"Babe still has a great arm and has always been an excellent play caller and leader," Jets General Manager Coach Weeb Eubank said. "We feel we have a good chance to win the Eastern Division title this year and wanted to get a backup quarterback such as Babe to insure our chances."

Veteran fullback Bill Brown walked out of the Minnesota Vikings training camp Sunday, apparently in a contract dis-

pute. Brown could not be reached for comment, but a club official said they were sure his departure was linked to the contract difficulties.

The seven-year veteran is the club's leading ground gainer.

Three tackles, starters Sherman Plunkett and Paul Rochester and reserve Jim Harris, reported to the New York Jets' training camp overweight and were ordered to pay their own room and board.

The action was taken by Coach Eubank, who also said Plunkett and Rochester had lost their starting jobs and must regain them.

Plunkett weighed in at 337—37 pounds over, Rochester was six over at 256 and Harris has shed 17 of the 303 pounds he reported with last week—but it wasn't enough.

CHAPMAN LED AT YONKERS

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran John Chapman led the drivers with 47 victories during the first of two meetings at Yonkers Raceway in 1968. He was fifth in money won with \$144,917.

Major League Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G B
St. Louis	61	34	.642	—
Atlanta	50	44	.532	10½
Cincinnati	46	45	.505	13
Philadelphia	46	45	.505	13
San Francisco	48	47	.505	13
Chicago	47	49	.490	14½
Pittsburgh	45	49	.479	15½
New York	45	52	.464	17
Los Angeles	43	52	.453	18
Houston	41	55	.427	20½

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 2, New York 0
San Francisco 1, Houston 0
Cincinnati 9, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1
Los Angeles 5, Chicago 2

Sunday's Results

St. Louis 2-0, New York 0-1
Chicago 7, Los Angeles 2
Pittsburgh 6, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 12, Philadelphia 6
Houston 2-1, San Francisco 1-6

Today's Games

Philadelphia at St. Louis
Chicago at San Francisco
New York at Atlanta
Houston at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis

Tuesday's Games

New York at Atlanta
Houston at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Chicago at San Francisco
Philadelphia at St. Louis

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G B
Detroit	59	36	.621	—
Baltimore	52	40	.565	5½
Cleveland	54	42	.563	5½
Boston	48	44	.522	9½
California	45	48	.484	13
Minnesota	45	48	.484	13
Oakland	45	49	.479	13½
New York	43	48	.473	14
Chicago	40	51	.440	17
Washington	33	58	.363	24

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 3, New York 0
Baltimore 5, Detroit 3
Boston 7, Washington 2
California 7, Chicago 6
Oakland 2, Minnesota 1

Sunday's Results

Cleveland 4-4, New York 1-8
Boston 4-3, Washington 3-4
Baltimore 5-4, Detroit 2-1
Minnesota 7-10, Oakland 5-0
Chicago 5-0, California 1-7

Today's Games

California at Minnesota
Boston at New York
Cleveland at Baltimore
Oakland vs. Chicago at Milwaukee

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
California at Minnesota
Oakland at Chicago
Detroit at Washington
Cleveland at Baltimore
Boston at New York

First Warning On Knockouts

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver, a major league manager for 11 days, has issued his first warning about knockdown pitches.

The skipper of the Baltimore Orioles issued his retaliation—the only-recourse blast in Detroit Sunday, while still bristling about the near beating Saturday of Baltimore outfielder Frank Robinson by Detroit's John Wyatt.

Weaver, who joined the Orioles as a coach this season, said he is "tired of seeing baseball whiz close to the heads of Frank Robinson, Boog Powell and Brooks Robinson."

"They are being forced to get up off the ground too often," Weaver said. "If it does not stop, my pitchers are going to do something about it. We are going to hit them and make it hurt enough so they will remember it."

Advertisement Used To Make Proposal

WINSLOW, Maine (AP) — Plastics manufacturer Jack Skloff of Washington, D.C., proposed to 23-year-old Marilyn West earlier this week by placing a full-page advertisement in the Waterville Advertising Sentinel.

She accepted—and the couple announced their engagement this weekend.

LODGE NOTICES

Sedalia Shrine Club will hold their regular business meeting on Thursday, July 25th, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Refreshments after the meeting. Visiting Nobles welcome.

Wear Your Fez.
James Ripley, Pres.
Dick Snow, Sec'y

Loyal Order of Moose regular meeting on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

R. E. (Bud) Michaelis, Gov. L. M. Riley, Secretary.

Granite Lodge #272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, July 22nd, at 7:00 P.M., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Examination in the second degree followed by work in the third. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.

Ernest L. Barker, W.M. Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, coins, magazines, radios, small appliances, record players. Anything small of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

NOTICE: TREE CARE by LeRoy. Removal and pruning. Contact LeRoy Pritchett Phone 438-7416 Warsaw, Missouri 65355.

TWO ADULTS to share expenses on trip to Las Vegas or California. August 1st. In New Cadillac. References exchanged. Post Office Box 353, Kansas City, Missouri. 64141.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP Thompson Hills. Hair styling, ladies hair cuts, razor cutting, coloring. TA 6-9708.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT until 8:30 p.m. except Sunday. Reed's Jewelry, 309 South Ohio. TA 6-2282.

7-C—Rummage Sales

LARGE GARAGE SALE MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 4 Miles South on the New U. Highway (Waterworks Road). Watch for sign. Furniture clothing toys Misc.

Sedalia Chapter #57 OES will hold annual picnic at the Masonic Temple Tuesday, July 23rd at 6:30 P.M. All members and families welcome. Bring food and your own service. Dessert and drink will be furnished. Come, enjoy an evening of fellowship in air conditioned comfort. Ida B. Harned, W.M. Dortha Dowdy, Sec'y

Classified Advertising

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1	3	6
Up to 15 words	1.44	2.88	4.05
16 to 20 words	1.92	3.84	5.40
21 to 25 words	2.40	4.80	6.75
26 to 30 words	2.88	5.76	8.10
31 to 35 words	3.36	6.72	9.45

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day of publication.

Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES \$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon. Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition. 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat. Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri, at the office of the City Clerk, until 5:00 p.m. August 5, 1968, for furnishing the necessary labor, tools, materials and equipment required to construct curb and gutter on Montgomery Avenue from 19th Street to 20th St.

The work consists of approximately 636 Lin. Ft. of curb & gutter, 3 each Storm Sewer Manhole, 2 each Type A Inlet, 30 Lin. Ft. of 18" C.M.P. or R.C.P., 18 Lin. Ft. of 15" R.C.P. or C.M.P., 66 Lin. Ft. of 12" C.M.P. or R.C.P.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at the City Council Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on August 5, 1968.

Documents for bidding purposes may be obtained at the office of the City Engineer.

All bidders are required to submit their proposal on the printed forms contained in the Contract Documents.

A certified check or bidder's bond in the amount of 5 per cent of the total amount of the bid and made payable to the City of Sedalia, must accompany each proposal.

Proposals shall be submitted in sealed envelopes marked on the outside "BID ON CURB & GUTTER" with the name of the bidder.

Payment to Contractor on completion of the work is made by the issuance of Tax Bills as provided by State Statutes.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or

2—Auto Trucks for Sale

1951 FORD 4-speed, V-8, 8 foot fold down Parkhurst bed. 826-9024.

EQUITY IN 1967 3/4 GMC, with camper, 4-speed, heavy duty, 10,000 miles. 827-1734.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER - carrier two, \$30. 110 volt electric Montgomery Ward welder, \$20. Automatic Speed Queen washer, \$25. Call 836-5697.

1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER, 90 cc. 826-7120 or 826-3444.

1967 HONDA 50 cc. 1120 East 9th. After 6 p.m.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622, or TA 6-9997.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling, John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELLDRIER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, TA 7-1080.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson. 826-2981.

24—Laundry

IRONINGS WANTED, reasonable, all work guaranteed. 1207 West 11th or call TA 6-8752 after 10 a.m.

IRONINGS WANTED — seven years experience. 10c a piece, fast service, references. 634 East 15th, 826-0548.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0485 or EM 8-2528.

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PROFESSIONAL PAINTING Russell's Painting, commercial, residential, decorating company. Free estimates. TA 6-3913 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

PAPER HANGING — Reasonable. Max Wright. Phone TA 6-5570. Call before 8 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m.

29—Repairing and Refinishing

REPAIR, REMODEL OR paint housing or homes. Phone 827-1104.

32—Help Wanted—Female

PARTY, to care for convalescent lady, permanent position in Kansas City, Missouri. Private room with television, some cooking, light housework. Contact Lou Derendinger, AAA, 622 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED EXPERIENCED COOK Must apply in person. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

FROM MISSOURI? Prove you can earn \$5 per hour in full or part time work. 827-1241 after 5:30 or Sunday.

CLERK TYPIST if interested in permanent position write giving qualifications to Box 412 care Sedalia Democrat.

DISHWASHERS WANTED Apply in person Leonard's Cafe, South 65 Highway, or phone 826-4161.

COOK HELPER, full time on morning shift. Apply in person only at 916 South Limit.

WAITRESSES NEEDED part time and full time. Both shifts. Apply in person, 916 South Limit.

LADY TO LIVE IN care for children and light housework. Phone 826-6256.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER TRAINEE positions now open in Columbia and Kansas City, Missouri. High school graduates, with no service obligation. Good starting salary with many benefits. Apply to Bill Wolff, Dial Finance of Sedalia, 104 West 7th, TA 7-1800.

ATTENTION EXPERIENCED Insurance Men. Build own agency. Life, auto, fire. Prospecting eliminated. Salary not a draw, expenses and bonus. Vacancy, Sedalia, Missouri. 2 years experience. 827-1144.

LOOKING FOR SALES WORK? CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- ✓ Convenient hours, work full or part time.
 - ✓ No experience necessary. We train you.
 - ✓ Steady year 'round work.
 - ✓ Commission and bonus.
- INTERESTED? CALL 826-0037

33—Help Wanted—Male

EX-SERVICE MAN, hard work, reasonable pay, future. Please send resume to Box 384 care Sedalia Democrat.

MAN, for fire service work and service station. Good salary, hours. Apply in person Taelner Tire Supply, Buncheon, Missouri.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, Call TA 7-1804.

MECHANICS Top wages, up to \$3.50 hour guaranteed if you qualify. Call George Sherman, 826-3571.

USERS OF RAWLEIGH Products in West part of Sedalia need service. No experience or capital necessary. Write Rawleigh Dept. MOG-451-876, Freeport, Illinois 61032

APPLICATIONS ACCEPTED FOR THE POSITION OF

PARK SUPERINTENDENT

Write Resume of qualifications to:

John Van Dekamp, Sec. Treas.
Sedalia Park Board
406 West 7th
Sedalia, Missouri
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

34—Help—Male and Female

FAIRGROUNDS HELP WANTED Experienced gndle men, cooks, cook helpers, dishwashers, counter girls, and bus boys. Give age. Mrs. Ken Williams 826-0524.

PART TIME DISHWASHER three days week, experience preferred, but not necessary. NuWay Cafe.

MEN AND WOMEN FOR TURKEY PROCESSING.
Applications being taken now at SWIFT & CO.
DAIRY & POULTRY PLANT
226 West Pacific, Sedalia
(An Equal Opportunity Employer).

37—Situations Wanted—Male

HAY HAULING — Barry Morton, 1816 East 14th. Phone 826-1706 or 826-5009.

WANTED: HAY HAULING Charles Moore. 826-3646.

HAY HAULING WANTED — Maple log buying. Top price. Wayne Booth. 826-0437.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING anytime. Your home or mine. Experienced, references. 826-8117.

38—Business Opportunities

35 YEAR OLD, one owner, free shopper in Marshall, Missouri. 90% volume repeat or walk-in. Net \$14,000 last year. Write The Messenger.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

DACHSUND PUPPIES AKC registered, dark red, good miniature blood line. Phone 827-0802.

BEAGLE PUPPIES \$10 each. 2404 South Woodlawn. Phone 826-8109 after 5 p.m.

SIAMESE KITTENS Sealpoints, housebroken. Phone 826-1536.

6 WEEK OLD DACHSHUNDS 826-8895.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

3 REGISTERED Hereford bulls, 2-year olds, ready for service. Phone 347-5348, Elmer Lenz, LaMonte.

DUROC BOARS vaccinated. John Vannoy, 12 miles South 65. Phone 668-3275.

9 HAMPSHIRE YORKSHIRE feeder pigs. 38th and Ingram, Phone 827-0890. T. M. Moriarty.

REGISTERED HAMPSHIRE Ram, 2 years old, come see his show lamb. Very reasonable. 826-0246.

46—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancy Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

51—Articles for Sale

DUE TO DIVORCE must sell White Zig Zag, makes button holes, fancy stitches, and etc. \$4.60 per month or \$58.50 cash. Call 826-5805. Sedalia.

USED WASHERS Start at \$29.55 Down \$1 Weekly

TA 7-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES 22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25' Each Call at Sedalia Democrat

51—Articles for Sale

DAY BED, CHAIR, TV rack, chest of drawers, to metal cabinets, two sinks, garbage disposal, 2 air conditioners, mattress, springs. Broadway Arms, Apartment 8. 826-5862.

BE GENTLE, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

WOODWORKING MACHINERY including radial saw, jointer, drill press and lathe. Also Friedrich 24,000 BTU window air-conditioner. Call 827-0615.

5 AIR CONDITIONERS—Seen at Bing's Warehouse, 305 South Engineer. Size 1 to 3 rooms.

AIR CONDITIONER excellent condition, 11,000 BTU. Sacrifice price. 826-7197.

52—Boats and Accessories

LONE STAR HOLIDAY Cruiser, aluminum, folding top, trailer. All for less than cost of Mark 78 motor. 826-0246.

OUTBOARD BOAT MOTOR 12 horse Elgin with separate gas tank. After 5 p.m. 826-6741.

15 FOOT BOAT and 70 horsepower Mercury motor. Top and trailer. Very nice. 826-7768.

1965 LARSON fiberglass boat, 14 foot, with top, 40 horse power Evinrude motor, on Holsclaw trailer, excellent condition. 826-5895.

14 FOOT, RUNABOUT 30 horse power, Evinrude, good runs perfect, trailer, skis and rope. \$400. 826-0545.

53—Building Materials

CULVERT PIPE Good Stock, free delivery. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. TA 6-3613.

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial TA 6-5150. Hnward Quarries.

55—A—Farm Machinery

USED MACHINERY: 8-N Ford, Tandem disc, corn planter, H-Farmall -8F Tandem Disc -806 Farmall-6,000 Ford Tractor. Leftwich Truck & Implement Co., 3310 West Broadway.

1966 and 1959 FORD 2-row mounted corn pickers, will fit on Ford or 4010 John Deere. 5 bottom John Deere mounted plow. Shirley's Farm, 4200 Kentucky.

7 HORSE POWER Wisconsin engine, 13-6-28 tractor tire, tread like new. Mark Allen Jr. Sweet Springs. 335-4482.

USED BULK MILK TANKS 2-300 Zero, 400 Zero, 325 Zero. 300 John Woods, also new Mueller tanks. Don Bench. 378-4101. Route 1 Versailles.

NEW ROTARY CUTTERS
5, 6 & 7 foot Bush Hog, Ford, Sidewinder in stock.
2-1HC Rakes \$35 & \$50
Case Rake \$50.
John Deere 3-point Rake, Ford, 3 point rake. Several used balers to pick from.
STEVENSON TRACTOR
Main and Lamine.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WANTED GOOD ALFALFA HAY—M. Hickman, Star Route, Niangua, Missouri. Phone 473-4149.

57—A—Fruits and Vegetables

SWEET CORN for sale, any amount, close-in. Wholesale welcome. Dexheimer, 826-6970.

300 SOUTH VERMONT

New 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned Adults only, no pets. \$98 monthly. 827-0389.

59—Household Goods

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW save up to \$70 this week. Fills bobbin in machine does all the features you want plus it's completely gear driven. Made in America by American craftsmen. Singer Company, Downtown Sedalia.

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED FURNITURE. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or housefull. See us last and get the cash. 1523-A South Prospect. Phone 826-4237.

SINGER VACUUM SWEEPER, best you can get for the home. \$79.95. Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

KANTERS USED FURNITURE. Buy sell. Refrigerators, stoves, bedroom, household. 116 East Main. TA 6-4885 day, evenings.

USED SEWING MACHINE and cabinet, \$14.95. See this at Singer Company, downtown Sedalia.

GIBBIES SECOND HAND STORE. New and used furniture. Highway 65 South. TA 6-0695.

USED ZIG ZAG SEWING MACHINE \$29.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE HOSPITAL BEDS and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Co. 203 West Main.

61—Machinery and Tools

WELDER LINCOLN PIPELINER Model SA-200. Trailer mounted, like new. 826-2632.

62—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS

Are now under a new dealership and are being sold by

SHAW MUSIC CO.

Stop in, see and hear these fine quality instruments.

702 South Ohio TA 6-0684

X REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

66—Wanted—To Buy

FEATHERBEDS WANTED — ducks and geese, also guns, old watches, dishes, and antiques. Write Box 43, Booneville, Missouri. Give location. Will call.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS, for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

74—Apartments and Flats

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 827-1604.

4 ROOMS FURNISHED adults only, near downtown. TV antenna. Near supermarket. 917 South Osage.

TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities paid, no pets. Phone 826-4902.

FURNISHED 4 ROOMS UPSTAIRS. Antenna. 320 West Broadway.

403 EAST 5th \$70 per month. Inquire W. H. Bunn, TA 6-6800.

FURNISHED, first floor two bedroom apartment, also furnished second floor, two bedroom apartment, utilities paid. Inquire 903 South Montauk. 826-2621.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT, built-in, large closets, private entrance, good location, furnished or unfurnished. Garage. 826-0034.

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, utilities, everything private, ample clothes closets. \$55. Inquire 604-D West 6th. 826-4885.

MODERN, FURNISHED, three room apartment, clean, adults only. Utilities paid, no pets. Phone 826-3517.

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, private bath, entrance. Couple only. 826-3994. 603 South Montauk.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. No children or pets. 217 East 6th.

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT — Stove, refrigerator furnished, large private bath, \$35 plus \$5 utilities. 1119 East Broadway.

5 ROOM FURNISHED, newly decorated, garage, private front, back entrance. Adults, no pets. Phone 827-0431.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE, private entrance, utilities paid, one or two persons, 512 East 5th, TA 6-7913.

4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, utilities, desirable, everything private, parking in rear. 214 West 3rd. 826-3386, 826-4269.

LOWER FURNISHED APARTMENT clean, utilities, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

3 ROOMS FURNISHED, nice and clean. Private entrance. Utilities paid, no pets. 826-7345.

FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs, utilities paid, couple only. 826-2844 after 5:30 p.m.

TWO ROOM APARTMENT, modern, nicely furnished, adults, no pets. Utilities paid. Phone 826-0593.

KITCHENETTE APARTMENT furnished, utilities paid. Downstairs. 911 East 5th. 826-0413.

FOUR OR THREE ROOMS, furnished, Water and garbage paid. Inquire 520 South Summit.

300 SOUTH VERMONT

New 2 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, air conditioned Adults only, no pets. \$98 monthly. 827-0389.

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS

Swimming Pool, Air Cond.. Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.

TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd. TA 6-5405

75-D—Duplex for Rent

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM DUPLEX (2 bedrooms) nicely furnished, West, antenna, adults. Phone 826-1258. After 5:30 p.m. 826-2316.

ONE 3 BEDROOM DUPLEX — separate entrance, separate utilities. TA 6-5921.

DUPLEX 3 furnished lower rooms, strictly modern, private bath, entrance. Fenced yard. TA 6-5947.

77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, large kitchen, vanity bathroom, garage. Adults only. \$125 month. 1707 South Marvin. Call 826-4214 after 5 p.m.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM farm home with full basement. 347-5914. LaMonte, Missouri. Call after 6 p.m.

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE clean, adults only, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 BEDROOM with basement, 1/2 block from Horace Mann. Call 826-5014 or 826-6508.

FOUR ROOM COTTAGE furnished, utilities paid. Contact 700 West 6th.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE Available August 1st. 2428 North Woodlawn. \$65 month. Call contact 796-2937, California, Missouri.

5 ROOM MODERN unfurnished. \$40 Call 826-4620 after 5 or weekends. 1206 East Broadway.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM house, unfurnished, attached garage, good location. Available now. 826-6723.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS, 2 baths, close in. 826-6592.

77—Houses for Rent

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED three bedroom house, two baths. Also duplex, modern, one bedroom, furnished. 826-4198.

THREE BEDROOM FURNISHED or unfurnished. Attached garage, hardwood floors. Would sell. 1530 Honeysuckle TA 6-6222.

RENT OR SALE. Two 5 room duplex. \$35 each. \$5,000. Small down, will finance. 520 South Washington. 826-2870. 826-6673.

TWO UNFURNISHED HOUSES 4 rooms, \$45. 5 rooms, \$65. West side, adults, no pets. 826-8816.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT By 30th of August, 6-7 room house, basement, garage, fenced yard. Adults. Write Box 413 care Sedalia Democrat.

82—Business Property for Sale

BROADWAY ARMS APARTMENTS
29 units, fireproof, excellent condition. Best location. Full occupancy. Price right. Contact Owner. 201 East Broadway

WELCH WELDING SHOP 50 x 100 feet, plus storage room and plenty of parking. Equipped for 6 men welding shop. Excellent location. Will sell or lease with or without equipment. 826-3170. 827-0523.

BRICK MOTEL three years old. 20 units and restaurant. Reasonable down payment or trade for good farm. Greening Realty. Phone 826-6318.

BUSINESS LOCATION for sale or lease. Star TV Building. 417 West 16th. Phone TA 6-0396.

82-B—Building for Sale

50X30 FOOT CHURCH BUILDING with attached 24x26 foot annex.



Priest Suspended

Rev. Terence J. Mangan, 30, was suspended by his Roman Catholic bishop after he spurned orders from Rome to give up his part-time work in the Seaside, Calif., police department. Known here as "Angel One," Rev. Mangan will doff his clerical collar Aug. 1 and become a regular patrolman in this city of 24,000. (UPI)

Says Cities Must Increase Spending

CINCINNATI (AP) — John W. Gardner, a former member of President Johnson's Cabinet, told the nation's governors today that cities will have to "spend a great deal more money" to help solve urban problems.

Unless more money is spent "we cannot solve the awesome problems that cloud our future as a nation," he said in remarks prepared for the opening business session of the National Governors' Conference.

"We will have to raise new taxes. We will have to design new programs," added Gardner, chairman of the Urban Coalition, an organization recently formed by businessmen and civil right leaders to tackle urban problems.

He urged the governors to help convince Americans that more money is needed now. He said the presidential candidates should now be talking of rebuilding America.

"The rhetoric of public men, reflecting as it does the sensitivities of the moment, abounds in big ideas with small price tags," he said. "Or big ideas with no price tags at all."

"I urge that we come out of our trance. We are not going to get the kind of money we need unless informed Americans accept, not reluctantly but enthusiastically, an overriding commitment to the solution of these problems," he said.

Conference Chairman Gov. John A. Volpe of Massachusetts took a slap at the federal administration in officially opening the sessions.

He said in a prepared speech that the federal government must realize it needs the cooperation of the states to help make the multitude of federal programs—air and water pollution control, housing and urban development, education, transportation—a success.

"There must be decentralized administration, or else the burden of red tape will only make

these programs self-defeating," he said.

"Washington itself is slowly coming to realize that it must have the cooperation of the states if these programs are to work—that it cannot do the job itself," he said.

Another problem that needs urgent attention, Volpe said, is the control of the sale of firearms. He asked each governor "to strive for the enactment of stronger fire-arms control" within their own states. He noted that Massachusetts has a new law requiring identification cards of anyone desiring to buy or possess a firearm in that state.

Police On Guard At Residence

IRASBURG, Vt. (AP) — State police today guarded the home of the Rev. David Johnson, a Negro and a Baptist minister, after marauders last week fired five shotgun blasts at the house.

"I guess it was our welcoming committee," Johnson, 39, said Sunday. Johnson and his family came to Vermont early in July, from Seaside, Calif., he said, to get away from racism.

The 700 people in this dairy farming community 15 miles from the Canadian border made the family feel at home, he said.

"People treated us like we were their own children," he said, "or like we had been gone 20 or 30 years. It was genuine."

But the minister said he believed at least one of the three persons he saw in the car from which the shot gun blasts came Thursday night might have been in his house. He said a number of visitors greeted the family after they arrived in Irasburg. "They knew the layout," he said. "The shooting was cut and dried. It was not a hurry up affair."

Johnson said the car was a late model and cruised slowly by the house as the shots were fired.

"I won't run," he said. "They can burn the house down and everything else, but I'll just pitch me a pup tent in the front yard if I have to."

Call on Labor And Business For Restraint

WASHINGTON (AP) — A presidential panel, saying wage and price increases are on a "dangerous road," is calling on both labor and business this week to use utmost restraints.

The Cabinet Committee on Price Stability, in a statement mailed to several hundred industry and union leaders, says the wage-price upsurge could offset benefits from the new tax increase and federal spending cuts.

It cites average annual price increases of 4 per cent and wage hikes of 6 to 7 per cent and says:

"This is a dangerous road. The public interest is clearly violated by any price increases that widen profit margins and any wage settlements that extend the recent disturbing pattern."

Capital Highlights

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force chief of staff says he is concerned whether U.S. jet fighters could match the Soviet Union's in aerial dogfights and has called for faster development of a new plane.

Gen. John P. McConnell said in Senate preparedness subcommittee testimony released Sunday, "it is imperative that we proceed as fast as we can with the FX aircraft."

The Soviets have a new Foxbat which may be the fastest plane in the world, McConnell said, but the main U.S. plane remains the F4 Phantom.

He said development of the FX, now slated to be a light-weight fighter primarily for air combat, has been delayed partly by disagreement over whether it should be designed for other purposes as well.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suffering of hundreds and perhaps thousands of people from oral cancer could be prevented by detection procedures demonstrated in Brooklyn, a federal health official says.

Dr. William L. Ross, chief of the U.S. Public Health Service's cancer-control program, said Sunday doctors and dentists in the test program proved lesions can be detected so small that treatment could be successful in all cases.

Ross said no new technique was used in the federally-aided test at Brookdale Hospital Center—only meticulous examination of mouth and oral cells under microscopes.

He recommended doctors and dentists follow the prescribed procedures and said patients should insist on oral examinations as part of physical check-ups.

Capital Footnotes

Someone misread the shipping instructions and it cost the government \$57,614. Foreign aid chief William S. Gaud says in testimony released by a House appropriations subcommittee. A 150-ton shipment was supposed to go to Laos from Tokyo via Bangkok by sea. But the U.S. Army Depot in Japan sent it by Bangkok by sea. But the U.S. Army Depot in Japan sent it by air.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines predicts the United States will be using two-thirds more energy by 1980 than it did in 1965—and three times the 1965 power by the year 2000.

Capital Quote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS "The big rumors about meeting here to discuss stopping the bombing or to pull out or to do these things are just pure absolute tommyrot and fiction."—President Johnson after his Honolulu meeting with South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu.

Red Scientist Calls for US, Soviet Effort

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times today carried in full a proposal by a prominent Soviet nuclear physicist for widespread collaboration between the United States and the Soviet Union by the year 2000.

The Times said Andrei D. Sakharov, 47-year-old member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, has been circulating the plan among acquaintances without official sanction.

Sakharov warns that "convergence" of the two top powers is the only way of averting such dangers as thermonuclear war, overpopulation, famine in the poverty-stricken areas of the world, chemical pollution and police dictatorships of the Hitler, Stalin and Mao Tse-tung varieties.

He asserts that "the now-inevitable rapprochement" of the socialist and capitalist systems provides the hope for averting the division of mankind which "threatens it with destruction."

THURSDAY Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

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Rogers Is Back

Singer Jimmie Rogers, left, greets Joey Bishop after Rogers' first singing performance on Bishop's late night television show. Rogers underwent three serious operations after suffering brain damage in a controversial incident eight months ago. (UPI)

Advanced Medical Aid Plan

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — Somewhere on a rutted dirt road 30 miles west of Socorro, N.M., in vast, sparsely inhabited ranch lands a rancher's wife died of a heart attack because her husband couldn't get her to a doctor quickly enough.

When the woman was stricken at her home, the nearest telephone was a 45-minute drive away, and the nearest doctor many miles farther.

But a medical program proposed by New Mexico Health planners and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration could bring aid to ranch families and thousands of Indians scattered over huge reservations.

The program would use the concepts developed to relay medical information about astronauts in space back to earth.

Center of the medical project would be NASA facilities near Las Cruces, N.M., and White Sands Missile Range. Officials say the NASA test site is already equipped with computers and telemetry equipment to begin operation.

As designers see it, a health monitoring center would be sent up at the NASA site and manned by a physician at all times.

Remote health centers with mobile units would be set up and staffed with nurses and other paramedics.

Medical information about residents in sparsely populated areas would be gathered during

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY The Daughters of Isabella will hold their social meeting at the West Shelter, Liberty Park at 8:00 p.m. Husbands are invited.

The Prairie Ridge Extension Club will meet with Mrs. Joe Bill Reid at 11:00 a.m.

THURSDAY Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

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Disney Not There To Guide Work

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) — For the first time in the history of the Disney Studio, a feature cartoon is being made without the guidance and control of Walt Disney.

"Jungle Book" was the last animated feature produced under the watchful supervision of Walt, who oversaw all the films, beginning with the trail-blazing "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" in 1937. Now his studio's animators and artists are engaged in a brand-new film, "The Aristocats."

"Actually, Walt did put the project into work," says Wolfgang "Wooley" Reitherman, who is directing the feature. "At the beginning it was very loose, just as all of them are at the start. It began as a show for the television series, and we were working on it after '101 Dalmations' (1961). The idea kept growing, and it appeared more suitable for a full-length feature."

"The Aristocats" had scarcely progressed beyond the formative stages when Disney died in December 1966. While he hadn't animated a frame of film since

the earliest days of Mickey Mouse, his imprint had been placed on every detail of the cartoon features.

"Walt kept a good over-all eye on everything we did," said Reitherman. "During the earlier years he was in on every stage. In the last 10 or 15 years he was busy with other things, and his comments were more general."

"He would check to determine if the sequences were well balanced and if the personalities were coming off in a pleasant way. He came up with some damn good ideas in that important field. After all, the whole meat of the cartoon feature is personality and character."

The storyboards that line the walls of Reitherman's office and spill out into halls of the animation building—these are the pin-up preliminary sketches of the film—indicate a wide range of personalities and characters in "Aristocats." The plot con-

cerns an eccentric Parisian lady, with the voice of Hermione Baddely, who leaves her fortune to her cats. Upon their death, the money goes to the butler, and there hangs the plot. The butler tries to eliminate the cats—in a nice sort of way.

The mother cat is voiced by Eva Gabor, and Phil Harris plays Thomas O'Malley, the alley cat. He sings a rollicking duet with Louis Armstrong, "Everybody Wants to Be a Cat."

It will be a long wait before audiences will see "Aristocats." Reitherman reported that about one-third of the feature is in animation. The rest will be ready for the theaters by Christmas of 1970— "If we're lucky."

BORROW FREE

Large Coffin Pot • Pouch Bowl • Baby Stroller • Stork Contender • THIRTY FINANCE

DRIVE-IN LAUNDRY CLEANERS

1421 S. Limit CASH and CARRY — NO LIMIT Coupon Must Accompany Order

Plain SKIRTS	Trousers Slacks Sport Coats	Plain 1 pc. DRESS or 2 pc. matched SUIT	SHIRTS each
29 ^{ea.}	39 ^{ea.}	69 ^{ea.}	24 ^{ea.}
			Starched As You like. Packaged or On Hangers

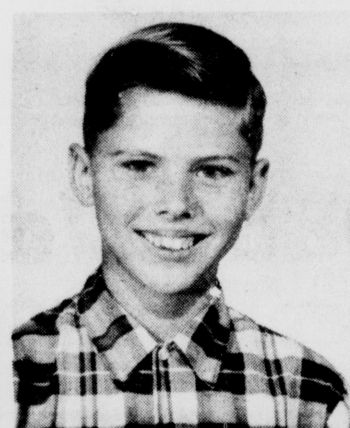
SAME DAY SERVICE ON SHIRTS and DRY CLEANING In by 10 A.M., Out by 5:15 P.M. Free Mothproofing on All Dry Cleaning Orders COUPON GOOD THRU JULY 27

The Sedalia Democrat-Capital NEWSPAPERBOY HONOR ROLL JUNE 1968



JAMES JACKSON:

Winning the honor roll for fourth time in a row is James Jackson, of Warrensburg. He also won a free trip to Silver Dollar City for getting the most new customers on the Newspaper contest. James carries the papers for all of Warrensburg and does a very outstanding job. James is 13 years old and will be a Freshman at Warrensburg Public High School this fall. James lists his hobbies and activities as Fishing, Camping and his paper route.



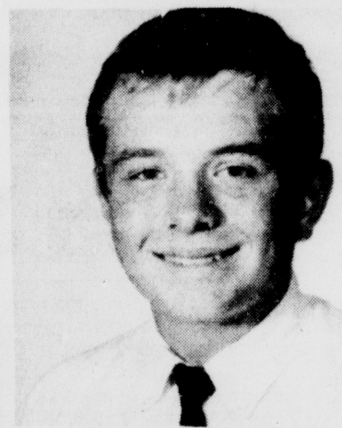
GERRY STEWART:

The carrier coming out on top for area east of Sedalia is Gerry Stewart of Cole Camp. Gerry is the 13 year old son of Mrs. Alice Stewart. He is a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church and Sunday School. He is a tenderfoot in troop 31 and also a Patrol Leader. Gerry lists his hobbies as model cars. He plays baseball on the Cole Camp City league. Gerry also won the trip to Silver Dollar City.



GARY ABEY:

Top carrier of the month on the West side of Sedalia is Gary Abe. Gary is the 12 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. Ed Roar 720 N. Prospect. Gary is in the 8th Grade at Smith Cotton. His school activities consist of Social Studies, Baseball and P.E. Gary lists his hobbies as Reading, Models and his Paper route. His other activities are Little League, Kickball and Balltag. Gary was also a winner of the trip to Silver Dollar City.



BOBBY GEOTZ:

Winning top carrier of the month on the East side of Sedalia is Bobby Geotz. Bobby is the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Geotz, 2121 E. 7th. Bobby will be a Junior at Smith Cotton this fall. Bobby has been carrying his paper route since May 1966 and has done a great job.

OTHER BOYS QUALIFYING

CITY CARRIERS

EAST Robin Lessley Joyce Cook Bobby Hartley Tim Waters Darrell Cook Johnny Allen Jerry Allen Richard Parker Mike O'Neill Larry Birch David Starke Jim Steffen Joe Lollis Mike Hatfield Terry Middleton Margie O'Neill Garry Moon Dean Poynter David Moore Steve Moore Andy Kindle Mike Moore Gary Anders Donald Martin Dana Smith

WEST Jerry Young Michael Duffield Herbert Ballenger Bill Buchholz Linda Crouch Greg Voss Matt Stretz Jeff Brown Jean Eschbacher Victor Eisentein Bruce Mowry John Fangohr Steve Allen Brent Lavers Ann Wanserski Nicholas Domigue Janet Twenter Michael Twenter Mike Kehl Dennis Dawson Herbert Hepler Paula Herrick Tim Foster Gary Schilb Robert Smith Kentis Casto Jerry Jackson Eric Doering Eddie Burford Steve Jackson Bart Hall

AREA CARRIERS

EAST Robert Jones California David Lang Tipton David Bishop Buncheon Danny Daulton Versailles Tommy Steinhauer Tipton Steve Gerlt Tipton James Meyer Otterville Tommy Williams Syracuse Robin Fenical Blackwater Richard Mueller Stover Paul Dameron Clarksburg James Uptergrove Fortuna Scott Kammerich Pilot Grove Cliff Callis Crestview Court, Sedalia Sandy Middleton Warsaw Mike Daulton Versailles

WEST Debra Judd Mobile Manor, Knob Noster Lee Nienhueser Sweet Springs Donnie Fairfax LaMonte Greg Meyer Emma Dean Sallee LaMonte Sam Leak Knob Noster Trailer Park Edward Godwin Whiteman AFB Donald Woodward Knob Noster Ricky Lewis Hughesville James Ricky Johnson Concordia William Ketcherside Warrensburg David Edwards Calhoun Lorraine Woodward Knob Noster Debra Dodge Whiteman AFB



STAFF SERGEANT Lee A. Harris has been assigned to the Sedalia U.S. Army Recruiting Office, where he reported from an assignment with the 194th Maintenance Battalion at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Prior to this, Sgt. Harris completed a three-year tour of duty in Germany with his family. At the present time Sgt. Harris is residing with his family at 614 West Seventh.

Don't Miss The Big WINDSOR JAYCEE SCA APPROVED RODEO

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.-JULY 25-26-27
7:30 P.M. Windsor Fairgrounds
Highway 52 East-Windsor, Mo.
See Top Cowboys In Action

5-BIG EVENTS-5	
Entry Fees	Added Money
Barback Riding \$15	\$50 added Money
Bulldogging \$15	\$50 added Money
Barrel Racing \$10	JACKPOT
Calf Roping \$15	\$50 added Money
Bull Riding \$15	\$50 added Money

A Pony Saddle and Bridle will be given away to some lucky person, Saturday evening
Admission-Adults \$1.50 Children 75¢
Sponsored by Windsor Junior C. of C.
Rain Date, Sunday, July 25, 2 P.M.

Newspaperboys are honored on the basis of route performance including salesmanship, records, and service to subscribers.

Not all boys are listed; since certain standards are required for qualification.

In addition to earning money, newspaper route management offers an opportunity to win friends and to develop characteristics important in later years. Any boy interested in managing a Democrat route is invited to fill out a route application.